

Shooting Injures 2 Policemen

CALGARY (CP) — Two city policemen were in hospital today following an early-morning incident on a Calgary street during which at least seven shots were fired.

Police said a suspect also was in hospital. The suspect was being questioned, following a robbery in the city Friday, when the shooting took place, police said.

Police said one officer, William Shelever, 31, was in "extremely critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head."

The other, Jack Pedersen, 27, was in satisfactory condition with a wound to the groin. The suspect was undergoing surgery at General Hospital after being shot in the chest and leg, police said.



—Barry Casson photo

CUDDLIN' COUPLE huddled under blanket to beat chilly 11-degree temperature Monday during Victorian Days parade. They were among thousands who ignored nippy breezes to watch three-hour event. More holiday pictures on Page 13.

DUTCH TRAIN, SCHOOL CAPTURED 150 Hostages Seized

ASSEN (AP) — South Moluccan militants holding more than 150 hostages in a school and on a train in northern Holland demanded the release of 21 jailed countrymen and a jumbo jet to fly them out of the country by Wednesday, Dutch officials said today.

The half-dozen gunmen at the school fired two bursts of automatic weapons fire today, apparently to impress authorities that they meant business. None of the 105 children and six teachers being held captive was believed injured.

Police sharpshooters surrounded the train and the school, but a government official said "the risk was too

high" to storm either location. The militants set a deadline of 2 p.m. local time (8 a.m. EDT) Wednesday for their demands to be met and threatened to kill their hostages if the government attempts mediation, Dutch radio reported.

The South Moluccans did not specify where they want to be flown in the jumbo jet, which has a range of more than 6,000 miles.

One volley was fired at the school in Bovenmilde at 9 a.m. to tell police the terrorists wanted breakfast, and a second was fired shortly after 10 a.m. before the food arrived.

"They were shooting in the

air," a police spokesman said. "I think they're just hungry. As far as we know none of the children was hurt. The shots were just to keep us on our toes."

Food was delivered to the single-storey elementary school in the morning and later taken inside. A second food delivery was made at noon.

The extremists fired shots at both locations shortly after the twin takeovers Monday. No casualties were reported.

Police said the hijackers holding the train rejected a morning food delivery when it arrived at 9:35 a.m. local time, five minutes beyond the

deadline they had set. A spokesman said they demanded that 160 lunches be supplied at "noon sharp."

Police had estimated 50 persons were being held aboard the four-car train, commandeered by seven gunmen and halted in rolling pastureland about 13 miles from the school. A spokesman said today the actual number of hostages might be higher—possibly 70 or 80. A number of passengers jumped from the train during the hijacking.

The unsigned letter received by Dutch radio demanded release of "our Moluccan brothers who are being reasons." It warned that "if

they (mediators) come, then held in prison for political people will be killed."

Their demands included a jumbo jet—some of which have a range of more than 6,000 miles—but they did not tell authorities where they want to go.

A separate list of demands, the contents of which were not revealed, were given to two policemen by gunmen aboard the train on Monday.

A number of South Moluccans have been jailed in Holland since 1970, when extremists began a campaign for independence from Indonesia for the South Moluccans.

Ferry Lineups Bring Police

★ SPORTS ★

Vancouver Islanders made sports news internationally and nationally on the weekend.

In rugby, the Crimson Tide, the Island's representative team, shocked visiting Cardiff, one of the top teams in the world, 29-17 before a happy crowd of 1,276 at Royal Athletic Park Monday, Page 14.

In bowling, Victorians Lorna Pollock and Fred Lobbezo finished second in the women's and men's events, respectively, of the Canadian Tenpin Federation championships in Toronto to qualify for the American zone championships in Panama in November, Page 14.

● In other happenings...

Apprentice jockey Steve Cauthen 18, the sensation of the thoroughbred racing season, and veteran Jorge Velasquez were injured in a three-horse spill at New York's Belmont Park. Both suffered fractures, lacerations and other injuries and will be out of action for some time, Page 14.

In Indianapolis, Janet Guthrie became the first woman driver to qualify for the "500."

In Vancouver, director Coley Hall of Vancouver Canucks admitted that Scotty Bowman, coach of Montreal Canadiens, had been approached to join the Canucks; in Toronto, it was predicted the World Hockey Association and National Hockey League will merge before next season; at home, Canadian softball champion Victoria Bate swept a four-game series from Yakima, all on page 14.

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

Sidney RCMP were called out to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal Monday night to discourage any trouble among about 300 foot passengers waiting to get aboard the last long-weekend sailings.

Five policemen were called on about 7 p.m. but there were no incidents. They left the area about 8:30 p.m. No one was left stranded overnight at Swartz Bay.

It was the only problem in an otherwise typically busy holiday weekend for B.C. Ferries.

There were five sailings Monday from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen which were full and left people at the Vancouver Island terminal for the next ferry.

There were four such overloads on the Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay run.

Ken Stratford, ferries traffic manager, said today the problem at Swartz Bay arose because the Victoria Day parade ran late preventing out-of-town paraders from meeting earlier bus schedules.

As a result, two bus loads of people arrived at a time when there were already 150 foot passengers left over from previous sailings.

The possibility of friction between the bus passengers and those already waiting was the reason the police were called in.

Stratford said the problem was complicated by the fact that the ferries were running about 45 minutes late at that time.

There were overloads for the 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. sailings and the 350 left behind from the 5 p.m. ferry had to wait until 7 p.m. because there was no 6 p.m. sailing.

There were 50 passengers left behind from the 8 p.m. sailing but there was space on the ferry which left Swartz Bay an hour later, Stratford said.

All traffic from Departure Bay was also cleared up before the last sailing.

Stratford said there was one car left behind when the final, 10:30 p.m. sailing left Langdale on the Sunshine Coast for Horseshoe Bay.

Stratford said the Victoria Day weekend is one of the four busiest weekends for the ferries. Traffic this year was pretty well as predicted, he added.

"If it hadn't been for that tie-up at Swartz Bay, it would have gone fairly well."



Father carries son to safety through ruins of Cobalt business area

Cobalt Blaze Arson Caused?

COBALT, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Bruce Lonsdale says he will ask the provincial government today to declare this town of 2,200 a disaster area after a six-hour fire Monday destroyed most of the town's north end.

Lonsdale, whose home was among 60 buildings engulfed in the fire which may have been caused by arson, said about 140 families were left homeless. Almost one-fifth of the town was destroyed.

Fire officials said 10 persons were taken to hospital suffering from shock and smoke inhalation but none was seriously injured.

Lonsdale said Leo Bernier, Ontario northern affairs minister, was to attend a closed emergency meeting of the town council this morning.

The mayor said he would ask council to purchase the entire destroyed section and self help back to residents after a clean up is completed. The federal government will be asked to convert to cleanup projects a number of Canada Works projects already approved in the area.

Ontario Premier William Davis said in a statement that his government is prepared to consider any requests for financial assistance from the community.

Cpl. Richard Purdon of the provincial police Haliburton detachment said investigations into possible arson and looting during the fire were continuing, but no charges had been laid. The detachment's 13 officers were working overtime early today keeping sightseers out of the area and preventing looting.

Sam Hughes, fire chief of nearby Haliburton, said arson may have caused the fire. Several children were seen leaving the partly-demolished furniture store where the fire started about noon.

Hughes, who was in charge of about 150 volunteer firemen from Cobalt and neighboring communities, said winds as high as 97 kilometres an hour blew sparks from building to building and made it impossible to save much of the ramshackle section. Many of the area's frame homes were covered with tar paper.

In the centre of the fire zone, a Catholic church stood untouched while everything around it burned to the ground.

NEWS BRIEFS

Stocks Slide

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange continued to tumble today, continuing a slide that began last week as investors worried over rising interest rates and inflation in the U.S. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell at mid-day to the lowest level this year—811.30—for a 24.85 drop in the past three days.

France Near Halt

PARIS (Reuters)—Trade unions nearly brought France to a halt today as a nationwide 24-hour strike began to protest rising unemployment and the government's restrictions on wage increases.

E. Germans Yield

WASHINGTON (WP)—East Germany, in a major effort to improve relations with the United States, has agreed to settle all pending humanitarian cases between the two countries and has proposed a wide range of expanded trade, government and cultural contacts.

Argentina Violence

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Police reported the worst outbreak of political violence in Argentina so far this year with the deaths today of 16 left-wing guerrillas, two policemen and a retired police officer.

Begin Improves

TEL AVIV (AP) — Menachem Begin, in the cardiac wing of a hospital for observation, was reported in good condition today. His doctor said "we'll have to wait and see" whether Begin will be able to take over as prime minister.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing

Wednesday:

Some Sun

Budworms, Sprays, SC Barrett Rally Targets

VANCOUVER (CP)—The lowly spruce budworm, chemical sprays and Social Credit's version of Democracy became a rallying point Monday for Opposition leader Dave Barrett, who closed the B.C. New Democratic Party's annual convention with a speech reminiscent of his campaign oratory. (Other NDP convention stories on page 48.)

The party leader was interrupted several times by applause from 1,000 delegates as he described the government's actions as "an illustration of the arrogance and sense of dictatorship that this government thinks it can impose on the people of B.C."

The delegates unanimously passed a resolution condemning the spraying—one of a few that got unanimous support during the four-day convention—and collected \$800 to help Fraser Canyon residents fight the decision to spray 52,000 acres of forest infested with the spruce budworm.

Barrett devoted more than half his closing speech to attack the government's actions surrounding the issue. Forests

Minister Tom Waterland has said protesters might be jailed if they physically try to stop the spraying.

"Social Credit government is going to bring in a private police force to stop the taxpayers from protesting about expenditures of their own taxpayer dollars in this province," said Barrett.

"An anti-democratic government" was saying "the heck with your own police force, the heck with your own attitudes of protest..."

Barrett also said Canada "only has a chance of becoming a democracy if we become a democracy."

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PODGORNY OUT

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nikolai Podgorniy was dropped today from membership in the Soviet Communist Party's ruling Politburo, Moscow radio reported. The move appeared to presage Podgorniy's retirement from the presidency, but this was not announced.

Podgorniy, 74, was one of the three men who replaced Nikita Khrushchev in 1964 as effective rulers of the Soviet Union. The others are Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, 70, who now is the country's most powerful leader, and Premier Alexei Kosygin, 73.

Apartment Vacancies Rise

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria's apartment vacancy rate has jumped to 3.1 per cent from 0.6, the biggest increase in all of Canada, according to a survey by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

And the vacancy rate is expected to climb during the balance of the year, because of new construction.

Ray Pitt, spokesman for the Victoria CMHC office, said the increase is "a healthy

sign and a return to the normal vacancy rates for this area."

The desired range is between 3 and 5 per cent, he said.

"We will not become concerned unless the vacancy rate becomes excessive, 10 per cent or more."

Pitt said CMHC will not speculate on how high the vacancy rate would go this year but it appears certain it will continue to increase.

(Some Victoria real estate

officials predict it will hit 10 per cent by year's end.)

The Victoria CMHC is not forwarding any funds for new apartment construction until there is evidence that the demand will be there.

"This situation is under constant review and apartment construction will resume as soon as the demand is evident."

The Canadian vacancy rate rose to 1.5 per cent from 1.3 per cent in October. It was 1.1 per cent in April, 1976, one

year before the current survey period.

The Vancouver rate is 1.6 per cent, up from 0.7 per cent in October.

The Toronto rate was steady at 1.2 per cent and Montreal edged up to 1.4 from 1.3 per cent.

In Alberta the vacancy rate continues to be very low. The Calgary rate is 0.3, up from 0.1 per cent. In Edmonton it is 0.2 per cent, up from zero.

At 3.1 per cent, Victoria's rate was up 2.5 percentage points.

Vorster Makes Smith Stay?

LUSAKA (WP)—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has tried to resign three times, but has been prevented from doing so by South African Prime Minister John Vorster, according to Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

Repeating to reporters what he had earlier told Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations now touring Africa, Kaunda said his information came from "very, very reliable sources."

He declined to identify them or indicate when the resignations may have been tendered.

"You will jolly well stay there until I have solved my problem" in Namibia, Vorster was quoted as telling Smith, who was cast as a pawn in South African foreign policy.

South Africa is currently negotiating the future independence of Namibia with the five Western members of the U.N. Security Council: the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada.

"Vorster is doing this," Kaunda said, because he "believes that if the West can accept his conditions on Namibia, he will be able to deliver Smith to them."

American officials have reported substantial recent progress with the South Africans on Namibia, but many obstacles are said to remain.

Kaunda's remarks reflected the general conviction in Black Africa that Vorster can ease the time in Rhodesia because Smith depends on South Africa for oil and other vital imports.

THE BYRDS

ANY MAN WHO
SAYS A WOMAN
IS UNABLE TO
CLAW HER WAY
TO THE TOP HAS
NEVER BEEN TO
A HALF-PRICE
SALE!



AUSSIERS REJECT WALTZING MATILDA

SYDNEY (AP) — It appeared today that Advance Australia Fair was two-stepping ahead of Waltzing Matilda as Australia's choice for a national tune.

But the complexities of the voting system made it unlikely a clear winner of Saturday's national referendum on the subject will be known for about two weeks.

Nothing is likely to save God Save the Queen. It is officially Australia's anthem when the Queen or her representatives are involved, but it had polled only 18.8 per cent. This does put it ahead of Song of Australia—a drab tune few had heard of before the vote.

DURELLE FACES MURDER CHARGE

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (CP) — Yvon Durelle, former Canadian and British Empire light heavyweight boxing champion, was charged today with second-degree murder in the shooting death Friday of Albin Poirier, 32, of Baie Ste. Anne, Durelle's home town.

Durelle, who decked Archie Moore several times in a well-remembered Montreal fight in the 1950s, which the Baie Ste. Anne fishermen went on to lose, was silent during his six-minute appearance in

province court before Judge P. Tracy-Gould.

Durelle retired from boxing to run a restaurant in Baie Ste. Anne, a northern New Brunswick village.

Poirier's body was found in a car in the village Friday night. Police said he had been shot five times.

Durelle, wearing a checked sports coat and brown pants, was escorted into court by two RCMP officers. He was ordered held in jail until a bail hearing Friday.

'God Help Them If They Kill Those Poor Kids'

BOVENSMILDE (AP) — This neat little village in northern Holland seethed with anger and fear today as South Moluccan terrorists held 106 of its children hostage in a schoolhouse.

"God help them if they kill any of those poor kids," said taxi driver Pieter Kan. "It will mean civil war around here. The people here are ready to lynch them."

Anxious villagers gathered at street corners, casting worried glances at the two-story brick schoolhouse where the children age 6 to 12, were held at gunpoint

along with six teachers.

"We're angry, very angry," said Betty Mulder, a young housewife. "If anything happens to those kids in there, there's going to be in trouble, I can tell you."

The terrorists, and seven compatriots holding at least 50 hostages aboard a hijacked train 15 miles from Bovensmilde, have demanded the release of 21 countrymen held in Dutch jails and a jumbo jet flight out of the country.

Some villagers threatened to form vigilante groups and grab one child from the local community of Molucca

exiles for every one of their own held in the school.

Mrs. Ina Smit, 58, said: "We're sharpening the knives. These people will accept a lot of nonsense but when you touch their children it's like putting a knife in their heart."

Ripples of the burning anger were felt in The Hague, the Dutch capital 110 miles south of here. Prime Minister Joop den Uyl appealed for calm and ordered police guards on the tight-knit Moluccan communities across the country.

"In Holland we have built

up a tradition where we conquer the brute force of hijackings with patience," the prime minister told a news conference. "Let us contain ourselves in this difficult situation with honor, dignity and calm."

There are 40,000 Moluccan exiles in the Netherlands, refugees who came here from their home islands in the Indonesian archipelago in 1949 after Dutch colonial rule ended and Indonesia took over.

They have long clamored for independence from Indonesia. Moluccan sources

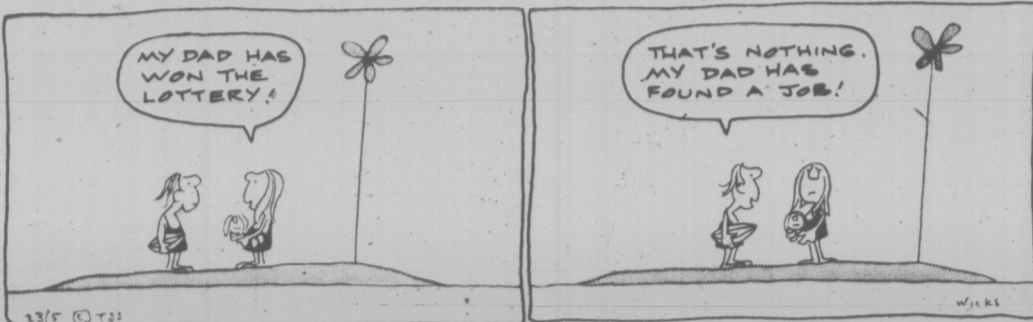
said the young terrorists holding the children were born here and have never seen the islands they call home.

"They want to live apart in their own communities," said Mrs. Mulder. "Okay. That's how we want it too. To be truthful, after this, we don't want them here at all. They're nothing but trouble."

Bovensmilde is a farming village, with a population of 3,100.

The school was ringed by 200 troops and police, including a 50-man special weapons and tactics team.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

OLD TUGS CHUG

SEATTLE (AP) — They had the shakes, the rattles, huffs and puffs and wheezes, but they were all afloat and their skippers were eager for the first annual revived Seattle tugboat races of National Maritime Day.

Fifteen creaky vessels of

assorted shapes and sizes were entered in the race held Sunday on Elliott Bay. The only important requirement was that each had to be at least 30 years old.

The 33-year-old former navy tugboat Beaver, 900 horse-

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BREAK-IN PROBE OF RCMP

TORONTO (CP) — Stan Chisholm, RCMP chief superintendent, says Metropolitan Toronto police are investigating members of the RCMP security section in Toronto in connection with a 1970 office break-in.

"I can confirm that the investigation is being carried out," he said Sunday. "We are co-operating fully with the Metro force but I cannot add any details."

Member of Praxis Corp., a research organization which dealt with the problems of poverty, said intruders ransacked their files before setting fire to their offices Dec. 18, 1970.

Meanwhile, Frank Oberle (PC-Prince George-Peace River) said Monday Progressive Conservatives may seek a judicial inquiry into the compilation in 1971 of a list of 21 allegedly-subversive federal government employees.

Oberle suggested in the Commons three months ago that RCMP broke into the offices to steal documents used to compile a list of subversives.

Solicitor-General Francis Fox denied the allegations.

The Toronto Sun published the list Sunday, an action Oberle said was irresponsible.

Oberle called for a full and open judicial inquiry.

The 21 names were reported to have been mailed by former solicitor-general Jean-Pierre Goyer to Prime Minister Trudeau and other ministers in 1971.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Government Employees' Union has disciplined one of its members for writing in 1975 a letter that was described by the New Democratic Party as a blacklist of civil servants.

A source within the union said Monday that Klaus Ohlemann would not be permitted to hold any union office for one year. He said the action was taken because Ohlemann was a union shop steward when he wrote the controversial letter.

Ohlemann, an employee in the lands branch, wrote the letter a few days after the 1975 election to Dan Camp-

bell, an aide to Premier Bill Bennett. In it, he told the new Social Credit government to be wary of NDP supporters within the branch's civil service and identified a number of employees as NDP members.

Campbell passed the letter to Environment Minister Jim Nielsen who filed it but took no action on it. When the letter was made public and described as a blacklist by the NDP opposition earlier this year, many of those named denied that they were NDP members.

After the furore in the legislature, the government demoted Ohlemann by one clas-

sification and transferred him from Victoria to Prince George.

Barrett Flays Socreds, Sprays

ing truly a socialist country if we remain as a country."

If the country breaks up each part would be totally dominated by the United States economy.

"We do not have a democratic socialist party leading a province that wants to separate," said Barrett of Quebec. "The federal party has to look at what we can do province by province if we stay together ... building a strong socialist Canada within confederation."

Barrett's comments on Quebec and national unity were greeted with some hissing and catcalls from delegates who failed to get a motion supporting Quebec self-determination onto the convention floor.

Barrett, returned as party leader by acclamation Saturday, also renewed a plea for a railway to bring oil and gas out

of Alaska as an alternative to pipelines and supertankers, which pose environmental dangers.

Barrett's plan would see oil and liquefied natural gas shipped in tank cars from the Alaskan and northern Canadian oil and gas fields down a new railway to be built in Alaska and the Yukon to link up with the existing B.C. Railway in northwestern B.C.

Instruments Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thieves broke into the basement of the Vancouver East Cultural Centre during the weekend and stole about \$2,000 worth of musical instruments belonging to a percussionist with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

the weather

Showers have been falling across most of B.C. throughout the night. The shower activity will decrease along the coast this afternoon as a high level weather system moves farther inland.

There will be clearing in many areas tonight as a high pressure system moves inland. Most interior regions will be sunny on Wednesday. However the next disturbance will bring more cloud to the coast later on Wednesday with rain spreading along the coast and reaching the west coast of Vancouver Island in the evening.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE to A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with a few showers clearing tonight. Wednesday, sunny becoming cloudy in the evening. Highs both days 15 to 17. Lows tonight 5 to 7.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with sunny periods, a few showers. Wednesday, cloudy over in the morning with rain in northern sections by evening. Highs both days 13 to 16. Lows tonight 5 to 7.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with showers decreasing this afternoon. Tonight, clear periods. Wednesday, sunny becoming cloudy in the evening. Highs both days 15 to 18. Lows tonight 5 to 7.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 13 7 trace
Normal 17 9 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 14 8 0.3
Across Canada

Prince Rupert 12 5 0.6
Pr. George 17 5 0.6
Terrace 14 5 1.4
Port Hardy 10 3 2.0
Tofino 12 3 1.1
Courtenay 12 6 2.8
Vancouver 13 9 2.6
Kamloops 19 7 12.9
Cranbrook 16 7 6.8
Williams Lake 16 2 16.9
Fort Nelson 15 6 —
Peace River 20 10 —
Edmonton 20 12 3.2
Jasper 21 19 trace
Calgary 17 7 3.9
Lethbridge 25 9 1.1
Lethbridge 20 7 2.0
Medicine Hat 25 9 1.1
N. Battleford 23 15 —
Saskatoon 24 14 1.0
Swift Current 24 12 4.0
Prince Albert 24 14 1.2
Moose Jaw 28 16 0.6
Regina 27 15 1.6
Yorkton 26 14 0.8
Thompson 15 1 —
Brandon 25 14 —
Winnipeg 24 13 0.4
The Pas 20 9 —
Kenora 19 11 —
Thunder Bay 23 9 5.4
Toronto 27 17 6.3
Ottawa 27 17 19.6
Montreal 26 16 —
Quebec 32 17 —
Halifax 32 16 —
Charlottetown 31 14 6.3
Fredericton 35 16 —
St. John's 18 8 —
Whitehorse 13 1 9.9
Yellowknife 8 3 —
Inuvik 5 0 —

United States
Seattle 12 9 8.1
Spokane 13 4 4.1
Portland 14 8 4.8
San Francisco 18 11 —
Los Angeles 16 12 3.3
Honolulu 29 21 —
Las Vegas 22 12 9.4
Phoenix 33 23 —

Chicago 33 19 —
New York 26 19 —
Miami 29 22 —

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 22, 15; Athens 20, 21; Bangkok 30, 28; Beirut 28, 20; Berlin 20, 6; Brussels 25, 12; Buenos Aires 15, 4; Copenhagen 19, 11; Frankfurt 21, 8; Geneva 21, 12; Helsinki 15, 6; Hong Kong 27, 25; Johannesburg 20, 3; Kiev 12, 9; Lisbon 17, 12; London 20, 8; Madrid 21, 11; Mexico City 26, 10; Moscow 14, 4; Oslo 24, 10; Paris 18, 10; Rio de Janeiro 25, 16; Sao Paulo 21, 11; Seoul 20, 13; Singapore 33, 25; Stockholm 18, 11; Taipei 20, 21; Tehran 25, 14; Tel Aviv 26, 17; Tokyo 22, 14.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine May 164.7 hrs.
Last May 199.4 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 202.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977 727.8 hrs.
Last Year 725.8 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 725.8 hrs.
Precipitation May 8.9 mm
Last May 21.3 mm
Normal (30 Years) 14.9 mm
Precipitation, 1977 181.2 mm
Last Year 253.5 mm
Normal (30 Years) 283.2 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:22 Sunset 20:59

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)
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H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.
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25 01:45 6.80 30 6.42 35 3.2 22:10 8.0
26 03:15 6.10 20 6.0 10 3.7 22:20 8.2

TIDES AT SOOKE
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
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25 01:05 6.8 04:25 7.4 12:30 3.8 20:45 7.9
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
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VICTORIAN DAYS garb was donned by all concerned at wedding Saturday of Dennis Bowely, centre, and Shirl Styrnadka. Newlyweds posed after ceremony with Thelma Frame, left, Ossie Osborne,

Dorothy Ene and Glenda Osborne. Gay '90s attire, natty compared to today's unisex look in clothing, was seen all around Victoria during holiday weekend. (John McKay photo)

Sasquatch Hunter Can't Believe Monster Sighting Just a Hoax

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Radio station CKNW broadcast reports Monday that a Sasquatch sighted 10 days ago near Erroch Lake in the Fraser Valley was a hoax perpetrated by three persons.

but veteran sasquatch hunter Rene Dahinden wants proof.

The radio station said three persons faked large footprints using plaster casts and one of them dressed up in a fur suit. Dahinden said in an interview

he'd like to see the suit.

"If they can produce the evidence that this was a hoax I would like to see it. The hoax would be more important than a real sasquatch sighting... it would teach us a lesson to smarten up."

Dahinden said he heard similar reports of a hoax involving the legendary ape-like forest creature.

"It (the report) claimed the three persons involved would also fake sightings in Washington, Oregon and California."

"CKNW doesn't know whether or not it was a hoax because it doesn't have any evidence. Let them produce the fur suit and the material used to make the footprints."

Dahinden said he was in the Fraser Valley community of Mission when RCMP questioned Pacific Stage Lines bus driver Pat Lindquist who reported seeing the sasquatch a mile east of Lake Erroch on his run from Harrison Hot Springs to Vancouver.

"The questioning was very professional and I cannot see

how Lindquist could have mistaken a man in a fur suit for the real thing.

"Maybe my view was colored but if there was a hoax let's see them re-enact the whole thing."

Dahinden said Lindquist would have had to be in a state of shock to make such a mistake.

French Culture Loss Is Feared

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Delegates to the annual convention of La Federation des Franco-Colombiens Monday approved a five-year plan designed to fight assimilation of French-speaking children into the English-speaking culture.

About 80 persons from throughout the province agreed that Francophones still need government help to fund education taught in French, to establish community programs were a French-speaking social life can be en-

joyed and to finance cultural events in French.

Such government help has been small, and Francophones still worry because almost 70 per cent of Francophone children in British Columbia abandon their French language and culture, Nestor Therrien, of New Westminster, outgoing organization president, said in an interview.

Therrien said Francophones will continue to press for more government funding to encourage continuation of the French fact in B.C. which has a population of about 110,000 Francophones.

Francophones want French-language schooling because "our kids are bound to learn English," Therrien said.

"They catch it as they catch mumps. They go outside and it's there."

Even children of convention delegates don't get a chance to learn French properly, Therrien said, because French-language instruction is infrequently available.

"They learn conversational French at home only," he said.

French immersion classes "are a good beginning" but if their right to French-language teaching is not recognized in government policy, such instruction is at the mercy of local school boards, he said.

PILOT SAFE AFTER CRASH

FORT NELSON (CP)—A Princeton man was safe Monday after spending the night on the muskeg 20 miles north of here after his small plane crashed.

Search and rescue officials in Victoria said Harvey McGowan suffered only slight injuries when the engine on his Cessna 150 failed, causing him to crash land.

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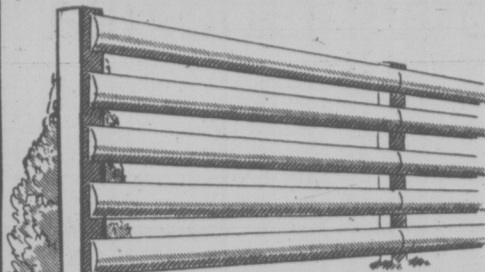
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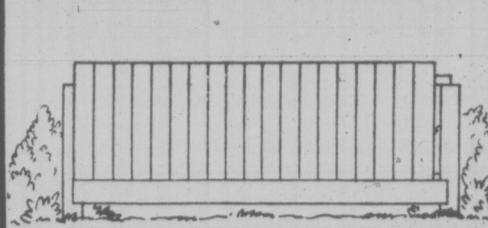
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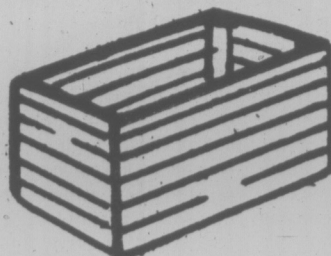


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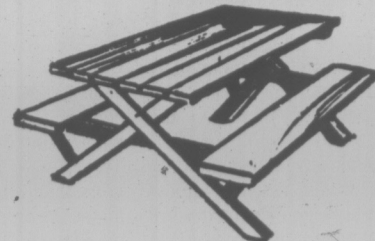
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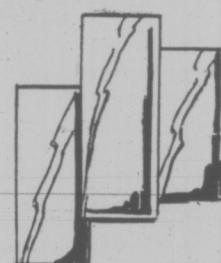


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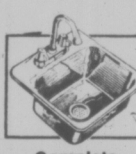
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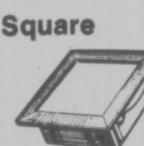
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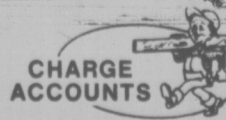
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British Columbia Hydro's antiquated rate structure reflects the values of cowboy capitalism so rampant under the regime of W. A. C. Bennett. A report by three University of British Columbia economists says the crown corporation encourages demand growth by having residential users pay 2.25 times as much as bulk users for the same amount of electricity. Put another way, residential users consume 30.3 per cent of the total kilowatt hours but provide 41.7 per cent of Hydro's electrical sales revenue. The report notes Hydro under-prices electricity to its large bulk customers, thereby encouraging excessive growth in demand for electricity. By adopting a marginal cost pricing system users would be charged Hydro's incremental costs incurred in providing increased demand. The result would be that residential, commercial and small industry rates would remain almost the same, while large industrial users would face substantial increases in marginal costs. Essentially, the recommended system is a "user pays" concept of which this government is so fond of invoking when individuals are involved. If the marginal system was adopted, the economists claim, Hydro's annual load growth could be reduced from 8.4 per cent to 5.9 per cent and the

average cost of power to Hydro users could be reduced by about six per cent. What is even more important, the corporation's crippling debt could be considerably cut by 1990.

This report, submitted to the cabinet committee hearing appeals on the proposed Revelstoke dam is only the latest revelation about a crown corporation that appears to be beyond control. Like Godzilla of Japanese movie fame it has an independent life of its own, bulldozing its way through any obstacle. Even now as the hearings into granting a water licence for the Revelstoke dam continue, some contracts have been let. Last year Hydro forecast a growth rate of 9.2 per cent against a 5.4 per cent rate by the B.C. Energy Commission. Reaching even further into the past, current cost projections show that plans related to the Columbia River Treaty will cost B.C. almost \$1 billion more than was received from the U.S. under the treaty — the bottom line in the long controversy surrounding this pyramid. Despite two changes of provincial government, Hydro plods on, immune from new values and the influence of government policy. Even Hydro Chairman Robert Bonner is a retreat from the cowboy days of W. A. C. Bennett.

"They just keep moving... to be accountable to the government of the

people we've got to put in more controls. They've got greater power beyond the normal corporation. I worry about them," Premier Bennett said last December. But the premier has also said he doesn't envision political control of crown corporation. Yet as long as no political control exists Hydro will simply continue to assess costs and build more dams. Hydro says it will have to borrow between \$4 and \$4.5 billion to meet anticipated cash needs over the next five years. To date the government acquiesces, giving Hydro whatever it asks.

The crown corporation's debt after the last fiscal year was around \$3 billion, with interest charges running at \$212 million per year. Hydro's debt equity ratio last year was about 96 per cent debt to four per cent paid up capital. A private company would be out of business long before things became so lop sided. Hydro is clearly in a mess and wading deeper into the morass with every bond issue. Perhaps the proposed legislative committee to oversee crown corporations might pull the corporation back from the brink, but it will take a special political task force to clean up this ungainly giant and put it on a course accountable to the people of British Columbia. Bennett and company should act quickly; the corporate brownout is already occurring.

Leave The CBC Alone

When the House of Commons is loosed on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation it is like a bunch of primitive peasants after a greased pig. Neanderthal Tories wheeze about obscenity on the public network. Others tear their hair because the CBC has not televised World Hockey Association championships. A Quebec Liberal says he will not introduce a motion to slash the CBC's budget

because it might lead to the downfall of the government.

Meanwhile, a Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission inquiry is investigating allegations of bias on the CBC French network, and examining the English network for good measure. When it comes to whipping boys, the CBC always provides a strong back for

parliamentarians in search of a popular cause in the grass roots.

If the CBC is to inform the country and stimulate free ranging debate it should not be continually pressured by self interested politicians. Timid executives and venal politicians are gutting one of the finest broadcast facilities in the world. They should quit tormenting and inveigling the CBC.

DAVID MACDONALD

Trade Affects Aircraft Buy

MUNICH — Using the same logic as is thought to have applied to Canada's purchase of the West German Leopard tank, a European consortium is hoping that political considerations will help them to sell Canada more than 100 multi-role jet fighters against tough American competition.

The aircraft they hope to sell is a twin-engine, two-seater marvel with variable geometry wings and a host of features that, say its makers, could fill Canada's demand requirements for an aircraft to do two essentially conflicting roles.

Canada has told the six United States and European aircraft manufacturers seeking the \$2 billion order that it wants one fighter than will both fill Canadian commitments for the air defence of Canada and a group support role for Canadian forces stationed in West Germany.

Military experts of various NATO countries attending the recent NATO summit in London expressed the private view that Canada seeks the impossible in asking for a combined long-range interceptor and a close ground support and dogfight aircraft.

But impossible or not, that is the guideline for the Canadian order and the European consortium, known as Panavia, claims to be able to fill it.

Mach 2 Speed

The jet they are offering is called the Tornado and is being built in a unique act of multilateral co-operation by Britain, West Germany and Italy. The share of the work between the three countries is 42.5 per cent each to Britain and West Germany with 15 per cent to Italy.

Canada was originally a member of this consortium but withdrew in 1969 after Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau instituted his review of Canada's defence expenditure which resulted in Canada's savage cut in its commitment to the defence of western Europe.

Nine prototype Tornado jets have been built and test flights have already exceeded twice the speed of sound. This aircraft will go into service towards the end of the decade in the air forces of the three consortium members. Of the 300 ordered by the three countries, 385 will be taken by the Royal Air Force, 324 by the Luftwaffe and 100 by the Italian Air Force.

Of the 385 being built for the Royal Air Force, 165 will be of a type known as the air defence variant of the Tornado. This because Britain, with its commitment to patrol huge areas of sea off its coastline, asked for a variation that could fulfil exactly the same long-range intercept role that Canada seeks. Canada's interceptor role is with the North American Air Defence Command, called NORAD, and there also is the role

of safeguarding Canada's national sovereignty which was added by the Trudeau government.

This variant being built for Britain is the basis for the Panavia claim that the Tornado could do both jobs for Canada.

The competition is extremely stiff, from the Grumman F-14, the McDonnell-Douglas F-15, the General Dynamics F-16, the Northrop F-18 and the French Dassault-Breguet F-1E.

Since part of Canada's conditions for considering quotations from these companies is the amount of economic benefit that will accrue to Canada by way of parts being manufactured in Canada, the apparent leader of the pact would be McDonnell-Douglas, because that U.S. company has a subsidiary, Douglas Canada, at Malton, Ont.

But Panavia officials believe that there



TRUDEAU trade-off boosted spending

are economic and political arguments they can offer to offset this advantage.

The centre fuselage of the Tornado is being built at the factories near the South German city by Messerschmitt — Bölkow — Blohm, or MBB, a group whose aviation history includes building of the formidable Messerschmitt-109 fighter and the Junkers-52 bomber during the Second World War.

Panavia and MBB officials say that they are preparing for delivery to Ottawa by the end of this year a book of answers one foot thick to Canadian questions about the Tornado. In this book will be the Panavia offer of so-called industrial offsets, or work on the fighter to be done in Canadian factories, which sources say

could chop 30 per cent off the \$15.2 million cost of each Tornado.

But Panavia also is ready to discuss with Ottawa the possibility of Canada rejoining the Panavia consortium as a full partner, with consequent extra benefits in shared knowhow and technological spin-off for Canada.

Should these not enthrall Canada's fighter-buyers, Panavia hopes that a broader NATO political consideration will come into play. This is the concept that Canada should show its commitment to the defence of western Europe by buying in western Europe and that Canada could by this move open the tight purses of the Common Market countries to increase non-military trade with Canada.

When Prime Minister Trudeau made his three-visit assault on the nine-member Common Market in support of his "contractual link" in 1974 and 1975, it was obvious that he was given a very tough message. The message was that his 50-per cent cutback in troops committed to NATO and his niggardly capital spending on new defence equipment were a distinct bar to any enthusiasm among those Common Market members also in NATO for helping Canada to decrease its trading dependence on the United States.

Considerable Influence

Trudeau got his contractual link in exchange for higher defence spending, demonstrated in the decision to buy the Orion long-range patrol aircraft and the Leopard tank. Discussions recently with Common Market officials in Brussels and with West German officials show that the contractual link is so far proving to be a very weak new addition to Canada's trading armory.

Panavia officials do not say that there would necessarily be any direct trading benefit to Canada from buying the Tornado but they do point out that West Germany, Britain and Italy are leading Common Market members with considerable influence on central Common Market trading decisions.

The technical side of assessing the Tornado has already begun, with visits to MBB by General Bob Carr from Winnipeg and by General George Manson from Ottawa who brought over an eight-man fighter evaluation team less than a month ago.

When the Canadian government gets close to its final decision on its fighter for the 1980s it will face powerful arguments to buy an American model for excellent reasons of economics and interoperability with U.S. forces in NORAD. But it will be necessary to remember that Canada's broader trading and political interests mean that the European entrants cannot be ignored.



RICHARD GWYN

Justice Hall's Tough Decision

SASKATOON, Sask. — Once, that is until the early 50s, whenever the train came up to Hepburn about 30 miles north of here, it had to be Tuesday. In Hepburn, Tuesday was "train day." Up the bumpy line chugged the Canadian National cars: off came the mail bags; on went the cream cans and the egg crates; off and on came people; and out chugged the train again.

The Avon lady in Hepburn, explained Mrs. V. W. Gossen to the federal government's Grain Handling and Transportation Commission, could go up in the morning the 7.4 miles from Hepburn (pop. 250) to Waldheim (pop. 650), "ring a good many doorbells, and be back in time to cook supper for the family. Yes, those were the days."

It's been years since the train carried passengers along the Carlton sub-division line from Dalmeny through Mennon and Laird and Hepburn to Waldheim. It's been years since trains arrive each Tuesday: just 24 made it last year, to haul out 2.1 million bushels of grain from the country elevators.

Hardest Decision

Soon, no trains at all will run the Carlton route. By order of the commission, the line will be abandoned. Rather than dump their grain from 15 and 20-year-old trucks into the Saskatchewan Pool and Cargill and United Grain elevators, they will have to haul it, in huge semi-trailers to Saskatoon.

"That is like telling us to leave a wife of 68 years and exchange her for a suave, sophisticated, sequinned siren whom we neither know nor want," R. K. Gossen told the commission. Hepburn and Laird and Mennon and Waldheim almost kept their old wife. Of the 2,185 miles of track ordered abandoned by the commission, this one, admits chairman Emmett Hall, "was the hardest decision to make." The decision tipped against the line because the area has three good roads, is close to

Saskatoon and because an "off-line" elevator can stay on in Waldheim.

Appointed two years ago to decide which Prairie lines should stay and which should go, Hall doesn't like to talk about the ones he has ordered abandoned. The reason for Hall's reticence is obvious: he is pulling up his own roots.

Except for former prime minister John Diefenbaker, a fellow law graduate from the University of Saskatchewan in 1919, ("He lost more cases against me than I did"), Hall is the patriarch of the West. Former chief justice of the Saskatchewan Supreme Court, former justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, author of the 1964 royal commission report that created medicare, conciliator of countless labour disputes, Hall tells courtroom anecdotes with a twinkle in his eye and he ends each jab against the past and against Ottawa with a quick, reassuring grin.

In this report, though, Hall isn't smiling. He is, at the age of 78, putting down the roots for a new West.

Why, I asked Hall in an interview, recommend that a new bureaucracy, a Prairie Rail Authority, decide when and if a further 2,344 miles of branch lines should be abandoned, rather than have this responsibility executed by the existing Canadian Transport Commission. "Because," answered Hall, "I want control of western railways where it belongs — with a body out here that will have to live with its decision."

That theme, of transportation in, for and by the West, is the essence of Hall's report. Only a westerner could have written it; probably only a westerner of Hall's stature could have gotten away with it. He has transformed a mandate to sort out branch-lines — "Anyone who is surprised doesn't know me" — into a blueprint for an entire new transportation system for the West.

One by one, like due bills being presented to the east, Hall raises western grievances and disposes of them. A bill of

\$1.34 billion to upgrade the entire existing rail system plus 1,800 miles of resurrected branch lines. A bill of about \$300 million a year both to retain the subsidized Crows Nest Pass rates on grain and by implication to extend these to all agricultural products so that food processing industries like meat packing develop in the West. A bill, unitemized, for two new lines in northern Alberta, a new rail authority for that region, and eventually, a line up the Mackenzie River to the Arctic.

"Nothing that benefits the West," replied Hall when I asked him if the East could afford the price of it all, "doesn't also automatically benefit the whole of Canada." Then he returned the jab: "Did you know that every easterner who eats toast is being subsidized by the west, by about \$140 million, on two-price wheat?"

Made Enemies

The greater part of the bill — the notion of maintaining forever the Crow Rate let alone extending it to all products just isn't practical — is overdue. The West has waited a long time to present it. And so — "I've made so many enemies doing all these reports, this'll have to be my last," says Hall.

If the East now has to pay, so also remember, do the people of 113 communities like Mennon and Laird and Hepburn and Waldheim. "These communities were built by our grandfathers and great-grandfathers," Gossen told Hall at the hearing in Waldheim. "We want to continue this tradition and pass it on to our descendants."

This tradition, of hamlets strung eight miles apart on branch lines so horse and oxen carts could reach their elevators in a single day, in truth died long before the trains stopped calling on Tuesday. In its place, Hall has passed onto his descendants a vision of a new West. That's what you get when you ask a patriarch to look at branch lines.

letters

Insulin Prices

An article in the April 9 edition of the Times, regarding insulin price increases has just come to my attention.

While it would have been preferable to record the facts with your reporter before the story was printed, we hope you will find a prominent space to correct some of the misconceptions and errors in fact that will be left with readers of the article — especially since many of these readers will be diabetics to whom the provision of this misinformation is unfortunate.

First it is irresponsible to state that insulin has "almost doubled in cost" when in fact you mean (according to your figures) it has increased 50 per cent. You have quoted a drug wholesaler who states that increases were about 25 per cent in January of this year and the same percentage in 1976. Overall, our price increases in January average about 20 per cent. The increases in July, overall, were approximately 21 per cent.

It is estimated that the average diabetic uses 30-40 units of insulin per day. Based on that dosage, cost to the diabetic for his insulin is 15 to 20 cents per day. Less than the cost of a cup of coffee. In your article you quote a cost of 45 to 50 cents per day. You say increases syringe and needle. I am not in a position to comment on disposable syringe prices, but I would like to point out that between 1922, when Connaught first began to produce insulin, and 1967, there was no increase in price. Yet the product was continuously being improved, and specialty products developed and introduced to facilitate the needs of a wider range of diabetic patient. And though costs of production rose over the years, the price did not. Finally, in 1967 (before the takeover by the Canada Development Corporation) it became impossible to com-

time production without a price adjustment, and a small increase was introduced. Since then there have been five increases. Still, we are looking at a total of only six increases in 55 years.

Meanwhile, costs continue to skyrocket. The price of pancreas glands — the component from which insulin is extracted — has risen nearly 300 per cent since the early 1970s; labour costs have spiralled and costs of materials, chemicals, vials and packages have also risen considerably.

Since the CDC takeover there have been some positive developments, however. One is that since 1972, Canada has become self-sufficient in the production of insulin. That means we no longer have to import either pancreas glands or insulin crystals.

Another positive note is that while the two insulin manufacturers in the U.S. can take advantage of the larger U.S. market to cut costs, remarkably, the list prices of insulin in Canada are not higher, but parallel with U.S. prices. And since some adjustment of U.S. prices is expected this year, we may soon find our prices lower.

No one wants to increase the price of such a vital, life-giving substance. However, cost price problems, in this era of inflation, are just not going to go away. In the face of these problems, it may become necessary to introduce government subsidies or schemes for the diabetic similar to those they have in some Scandinavian countries, (or in our own Prince Edward Island), where the government assumes the cost of insulin.

In any event, Connaught is not engaged in trying to escalate the cost of insulin "beyond all reason." As we have stressed, price increases have been introduced to cover rising costs — and also enable our scientists to continue work on some of the most exciting developments in diabetes research underway in the world today.

One of these, a small device implanted with pancreatic islet cells, may soon be helping diabetics to produce insulin on demand in their own bodies — Anastasia Erland, public affairs officer, Connaught Laboratories, Willowdale, Ont.

Threat Within

Since the bilingual problem is increasing in tempo I would like to point out that had the western provinces stood together this creeping French policy instigated by the Prime Minister could have been checked and early. His bilingual plan, like communism, if allowed to continue can destroy a country from within.

How any true English-speaking Canadian could criticize Vander Zalm on French on our cereal statement is beyond me. This man has backbone but received no backing. We should have been the first of the western provinces to buy all our commodities from across the border, where the labels are in English and this internationally-spoken language is respected.

Our press and radio give much coverage to this prolonged condemnation of former President Nixon now and in the past, when our PM presently is engaging in a foreign policy succeeding in making the French language the ultimate in our Dominion — J. Gessner, Sidney.

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There's More to TV Than Meets the Eye

Is television a crucial force in contemporary society, or is it just another electrical appliance? Do we control it, through Nielsen ratings, or does it, through some insidious effect, control us? The most provocative responses to such questions come from Canadian scholar and author Marshall McLuhan, director of the Centre for Culture and Technology at the University of Toronto. This analysis was offered in a recent interview with Alan M. Kriegsmann of the Washington Post.

I suppose I'm the only person anywhere who studies the media themselves as a form of violence. My approach is that the violence of the media is enormously bigger than anything on the programs. And let me say, violence means literally to cross boundaries, violate people's privacy, to violate people's rights.

Pornography, for example, is a huge violence crossing people's right to privacy.

Television has peculiar dimensions that are ignored. For example, it's not a visual medium. It is audible tactile. It's something that uses the eye as if it were an ear. Television uses the eye as an ear literally because the characteristic mode of the image is discontinuous, whereas the movie image is visual, shutters and still shots with frames and so on. The TV camera has no shutter and is a continuous pickup just like the sound pickup. The image enhanced to you for participation is mostly acoustic and very little visual.

'It Uses the Eye As If It Was Ear'

The effect is that it's an inner trip. TV is addictive, it's a drug. Tests have been run, you know — they paid people to stop watching it and then tested them to see what happened to them. They show all the withdrawal symptoms of drug addicts. And so, for people who have goals in life the inner trip is fatal. Goals and objectives disappear on the inner trip, and one becomes involved in role-playing.

What faculties are involved in TV? I have discovered in the last few years that the acoustic dimensions, the world of the simultaneous since we hear from all direc-



The problem is, what are the questions?

tions at once, is a sphere whose centre is everywhere and whose margin is nowhere. Now the acoustic world belongs to the right hemisphere of the brain, and the left hemisphere is visual. The left hemisphere is the world of linearity, connectiveness, logic, rationality, analysis, classification and so on. For some decades, we have been living in a world in which the environment, the major environment in which we live, is instantaneous information.

An instantaneous information world is one which completely furthers and enhances the world of the right hemisphere of the brain, which is the simultaneous or acoustic hemisphere. The visual hemisphere, the logical, connective, classification hemisphere, has been pushed up into dominance over the centuries by word systems and 'courier' systems and linear systems with all kinds of information. Now, at the speed of light, the right hemisphere is pushed up into dominance.

But all the institutions — legal, rational, moral — were all invented or devised under conditions of left

hemisphere dominance. At the speed of light, under electric conditions, the organization chart just collapses. This kind of flip that now happens in decision-making is straight over to the world of Zen, where the big and important problem is what are the questions, not what are the answers. The modern decision maker has first got the need to know what are the questions, and the answers are not so difficult anymore.

Our left-hemisphere world, which has given us all our typical institutions, literacy, for example, flips, with the advent of Xeroxing, into exactly the opposite form. Xeroxing makes everybody a publisher. Now when everybody becomes a publisher, strange things begin to happen.

The reappearance of Mr. Nixon on TV is an example of retrieval, it's like an instant replay. Instant replays are electronic forms of tremendous meaning. They permit not cognition but recognition. So we will not recognize Mr. Nixon, but cognition is elementary compared to recognition.

IBM used to have a saying: Information overload equals pattern recognition. At the speed of light what you see are patterns — you don't have a point of view. At the speed of light you can't have a fixed position from which to do anything, therefore there's no point of view possible.

In the recent program 'Roots,' the attempt of the blacks to rediscover their identity was a quest for, not private identity, but group identity. Electronic man is in desperate need of roots. He's lost his body, his physical body and his private identity. And so he is questing for roots.

Violence is one of the manifestations of quest for identity. When you've lost your identity you become a violent person looking for identity. The quest for identity requires violence or it involves violence because you have to reach out and feel around and grope until you find who you are and what your limits are.

The great example of that is the Western, our great folklore form. On the frontier, where man is a nobody, he has to prove daily by violence who he is. And it doesn't matter who you are, when you go out West you're a nobody, and therefore you have to prove yourself every day of the week. And it comes from 200 years war with the wilderness.

That hostile environment out there led our forebears to go outside daily to tame and subdue the wilderness. Two hundred years of taming the wilderness developed that pattern of fighting, fighting, fighting when we go outside. Now, by contrast, we go home to be safe, secure and friendly. But television brings the outside inside to home. It brings that warrior's face into the friendly face of the home.

The Nielsen ratings tell the inside story of television. That is, they tell the subliminal story. The PTA is not subliminal, it's extraneous and conscious — the crusading spirit of the conscious person. Now one of the peculiarities of electric services is they force the subliminal up into consciousness. And we are rapidly losing our subconscious. Its all being pushed up into consciousness. This means, of course, the end of Mr. Freud. He was big and strong when people still had a subconscious. Now that we have a group identity we have no subconscious.

People who take a point of view and an alarmist stand, are people who don't understand the media. They don't realize that these things have gone around them and in through them and inside them, and that it is a kind of total disease. It's an extension of our own private nervous system. These electric media are us. We've done this to ourselves, unwittingly. Now to take a stand against that is like taking a stand against measles or against flu. It's taking a stand on 19th-century hardware technology and saying, 'we've

gotta hold on to this stuff. Meantime, they are living in a world which has carefully removed it.

These media are violent in the sense they invade us, like pornography. The defence is not to pass a law or to say this shouldn't happen, we've got to stop this. The defence is to understand the thing, and to, well, to pull the plug out if necessary. Under conditions of extreme survival need, obviously we wouldn't hesitate to pull out the plug. If you're electrocuting a dangerous criminal you're pulling out the plug on him.

A few months ago a big hurricane threatened in New York, and the media were covering the approach. Hour after hour, it was getting total coverage, no matter what happened or what it did. By the time it got to New York it fizzled. It just disappeared. And the coverage did it. All you have to do to end those big disasters is to cover them. I was there during that hurricane thing and I just noticed it dying down, dying down as it approached. Coverage got more intense and the hurricane just died. A great disappointment.

Even the Criminal Becomes 'Show Biz'

The coverage even transforms the criminal into show biz. This happened when there was a bank holdup. A bandit entered the bank and there was a phone ringing and he held up the bank and answered the phone. And they said hello where are you — it was a radio show, a hot line. Where are you? I'm here at the bank. I'm holding up this bank. And they held him for a few minutes and the cops were there and the whole thing was over. He became show biz, and that ended it.

We all become show biz under the kinds of news coverage we have, everybody expects coverage, everybody expects to be transformed into show biz in some degree.

The generation gap opened up by TV in the 1960s was no less than 2,400 years of a gap. For the first time in 2,400 years, since the beginning of the alphabet, people were going back to their primitive third world. Because TV is post-alphabet, post-literate, the TV generation had no contact with its own parents, or the previous world from which the parents had come. And the quest for roots is that difficult — you're got to go way, way back to find them.

The alphabet, in the 5th century B.C., was the first moment in which Western man created this logical structure, and their private identity and this visual, Euclidian space. Alphabetic man — Parmenides was the first logician — and Aristotle and Plato came right out of that Parmenides tradition, they pushed the pre-Socratics out of the picture. Pre-Socratics were like us, and today we share

a great sympathy with the pre-Socratics. So, the retrieval of all the pre-alphabetic forms of philosophy is now very, very strong. That's our quest for roots. But the TV generation was 2,400 years away from its parents. The parents hadn't come out of the 19th-century literacy and the kids were suddenly plunged into post-literacy, and they became 2,400 years apart. That's a big generation gap.

It never happened before in the history of man because we never had electric technology before. Remember, at the speed of light you can go through centuries in a few minutes.

Developmental, gradual developmental things are superseded by instantaneous replays, and instantaneous awareness and pattern recognition. People are puzzled today as to why the kids have no morality. It's because our morality has for a long time been merely written and legalistic, and the kids cannot accept any form of legalism. This is not a result of conscious decision-making on their part at all. They simply respond to a new environment in which they live, in which the only thing that counts is total involvement. Legalism is objective — every one of you is equal before the set of laws, written laws. Now, to the man who is very subjective and totally involved, that kind of law is meaningless. He has to have a law to which his whole being can respond. And so these kids have no morals, in our sense. They have a code which belongs to the old rural traditions.

The novel disappeared through electricity because the novel is entirely continuous. The stream of consciousness intervened and took over, and stream of consciousness is totally discontinuous. James Joyce is discontinuous.

Flaubert wrote the last novel of continuity, left hemisphere, and after that everything flipped into discontinuity. But the novel in the sense of a continuous plot disappeared. The detective story is an electronic form — because it uses the total environment as plot. There is not a continuous connected story in the detective story. It is totally discontinuous and involves the reader totally in reconstructing an action. And so, it is kind of an electronic form.

By the way, I do not make value judgments. I simply try to discover what's going on. And most of what's going on I find very painful and very tiresome.

Personally, I find things that way. But I'm committed to this investigation procedure, which is a study of effects. And when you study effects you cannot study a point of view. I mentioned the effect of Xeroxing which can make everybody into a publisher. That is not a point of view. It is an aphoristic observation, about something that happened.

Ripped Off by Censor's Scissors

By WILLIAM FRENCH
The Globe and Mail

The controversial May issue of Penthouse Magazine, banned by zealous border guardians of morality as too rich for Canadian sensibilities, has appeared on some Toronto newsstands. Is this a triumph over censorship, a victory over repressed puritanism? Not bloody likely. It's a weaseling compromise that will satisfy no one (except maybe Penthouse, with its 700,000 circulation in Canada) and establishes a dangerous precedent.

Although there is nothing on the cover or anywhere in the magazine to indicate it, what is on sale is a butchered edition. The offending pages, with photos of oral sex, have been torn out. Unsuspecting buyers have no way of knowing this, unless they laboriously take note of the page numbers as they go along — unlikely among Penthouse readers, who are concentrating on other things. In the May issue, for example, very few readers are likely to notice the missing page

between Pages 60 and 63 and the absent four pages between Pages 64 and 69.

Buyers, it seems to me, have a right to cry fraud; they're not getting what was promised. And they have every right to demand a lower price than the \$1.50 listed on the cover; after all, they're getting a mutilated product. It is, you might say, a rip-off.

But the real danger in this precedent is that it establishes a sinister new principle of border censorship. We will now have to be constantly on guard against scissor censorship, in books as well as magazines. Most of the mutilated magazines will slip past the reader unnoticed, unless the excision is blatantly obvious. There will be no public outcry as there would be, and should be, if the whole issue were banned.

At the very least, the censors should be required to announce on the cover of the magazine or book that they have removed part of it. But the better idea by far would be to remove the border censors and leave the job to the courts, where it belongs.

Let's Be Serious . . .

In the pursuit of self-improvement I joined an overflow audience at the College of Higher Understanding to learn how to be serious. The occasion was a panel discussion by six of the most-serious men in the country.

They were Irving Zipper, the grand old man of seriousness; Irving Zbyzsko, of Queens; Irving O'Shaughnessey, holder of the Nobel Prize in public gravity; Irving van Dyke, chairman of the White House Serious Commission; Irving Ciccolini, lifetime subscriber to Commentary magazine, and Irving Swerving, who is serious about Marcel Proust.

This being New York, the audience immediately became fractious about the composition of the panel. "I want to know why all the panelists are males," said a young woman with an exceedingly high consciousness.

"Doubtless," said Irving van Dyke, "the imbalance of male-female personnel reflects deeply rooted societal factors indicative of rigidly structured cultural behavior."

"Be unserious, van Dyke!" cried the woman. "Speak English!"

"It's because women are never named Irving," van Dyke translated.

A large menacing student proposed that the horsing around be cut out and the nitty-gritty gotten down to. What everybody wanted to know, he said, was "When did you people first realize you were serious?"

Ciccolini said he was already out of college and resigned to a lacklustre career that would never earn him a bronze statue in a public square when he chanced to read the Inauguration Address of Warren G. Harding. "Half way through," he said, "I suddenly realized that I wasn't laughing."



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Ciccolini went to a wise old uncle. "What's wrong with me, uncle? How can I read this document without a single laugh?" he asked. And his uncle said, "Because you are a fool, Irving."

With those cutting words, the scales fell from young Ciccolini's eyes, and the future opened up before him. "No, uncle, not a fool!" he cried. "I am serious!" His uncle shrugged.

Van Dyke said that he, too, had once been called foolish. As a lad, he hadn't had the least desire to be serious when he grew up. He sat around the house laughing aloud at "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Herbert Hoover and the Duchess of Windsor.

One day his father took him to the woodshed and gave him priceless advice. "Irving," his father said, "if you want to rise to the top of the tree in America, always be serious — especially if you're a fool." Fifteen years later, he had his first invitation to eat at the White House.

A sincere man in the audience asked the panel to discuss the function of seriousness in American society. Irving Zbyzsko provoked Irving O'Shaughnessey by saying that seriousness didn't have any function. Zbyzsko said he had taken up seriousness only because he couldn't do anything else very well.

"I think it's time Zbyzsko dropped the

false humility," said O'Shaughnessey. "Seriousness serves a vital function. It provides Americans with a viable alternative."

"That's not a viable statement," snapped Zbyzsko.

"All of my statements are viable," roared O'Shaughnessey.

"You're being unviable," growled Zbyzsko.

A stout woman with shopping bags howled that she had a viable question for Irving Zipper. "Where do you get your ideas?" she asked.

"From a dry cleaner on First Avenue," said Zipper. "People bring their ideas in to be cleaned and pressed, and some of them never come back. If they don't pick them up after three years, he sells them to his regular customers."

A student who was into Zen asked the panel if they felt really serious when they were working. "Or is being serious pretty much like any other line of work when you have to do it every day?"

Irving Swerving said the student wouldn't believe this, but he never felt serious at all while he was actually doing the work. "Later you might look at it and feel you had done a beautiful serious job," he said.

"But when you're actually doing the work, most of the time you're just wishing you had it over with so you could get a beer." Other times, he said, the drudgery and toil of being serious were so agonizing that he broke out in fits of giggling.

In the audience a body builder rose to ask, "Where do you get your grim jaws?" I couldn't stay for the answer as I had an appointment with a barber who bootlegs from lines at one-tenth the going rate among plastic surgeons.

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An increase in the number of outstanding shares reduced share earnings to 15 cents in 1976 from 17 cents in 1975. The company issued 500,000 shares to key employees, and 50,000 shares to buy its partner's interest in the Ontario joint venture. George M. Tidball, president, said in the annual report that the company earned the maximum allowable guidelines in its wholly-owned restaurants, although these earnings were somewhat off-

set by start-up losses in Winnipeg and Chicago. L. Bruce Benda, vice-president, finance, said sales and profits were up in the first quarter of this year, but he gave no figures.

Wescorp
Net earnings of Wescorp Industries Ltd. amounted to \$431,000 in the three months ending March 31, up from \$175,000 a year earlier. Ronald L. Cliff, chairman, told the company's annual meeting. Revenues increased to \$5.5 million from \$4.3 million. During May, the company issued an additional 50,000 shares on conversion of \$500,000 of 6 1/2-per-cent debentures. On the basis of 184,407 shares now outstanding, share earnings in the first quarter were \$2.38, against 94 cents last year. Cliff also announced that the quarterly dividend has been increased to 17 cents a share from 15 cents. The next payment will be June 15, to shareholders of record June 1.

Molson Companies
Molson Companies Ltd. reported net earnings of \$26,031,000 or \$1.50 a share for the year ended March 31, up 10 per cent from \$23,581,000 or \$1.72 a share in 1976. Sales increased by nine per cent to \$889,012,000 from \$811,410,000 last year. A company statement said exports to the U.S. rose significantly during the year and that non-beer retailing, mostly accounted for by Beaver Lumber, earned more than last year.

Provincial Refining
Peat Marwick Ltd., Toronto, receiver and general manager of bankrupt Provincial Refining Co. Ltd., says it has been advised by lawyers that any attempt to prevent the sale of the refinery at Come-By-Chance, Nfld., at a fair market value will be unsuccessful. In a statement, John Shaheen, president of Shaheen Natural Resources Co. Inc. of New York which operates the oil refinery, advised prospective bidders for the refinery that he would take legal steps to prevent any purchase of the assets. Peat Marwick is acting for the first mortgagee for the refinery, Kleinwort, Benson Ltd. The mortgage covers the land on which the refinery is situated, buildings and operating assets.

Torstar
The Toronto Stock Exchange says that the offer from Torstar Corp. for 600,000 Class A and B shares of Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd. at \$11 1/2 a share was over-subscribed. A total of 753,636 shares were tendered on the Toronto, Vancouver and Alberta exchanges during a four-hour halt called at Tuesday's opening of trading. Class A shares last traded at \$11 a share and Class B at \$10 1/4. The TSE said Torstar will purchase 75.6 per cent of the shares tendered. The 600,000-share acquisition brings Torstar's interest in Western Broadcasting to 32.9 per cent from its previous 16.7 per cent.

Imasco
Sales of Imasco Ltd. for the fiscal year ended March 31, were up substantially but earnings before extraordinary items were lower, according to preliminary reports. Earnings before extraordinary items were \$4,921,000, or \$3.38 a share. Earnings in the previous 12 months were \$36,516,000 or \$3.74 a share.

Earnings after extraordinary items were \$35,215,000 or \$3.61 a share, up from \$34,564,000 or \$3.54 a share.

The extraordinary items in 1977 resulted from the sale of Amco Services, an automatic vending operation, and of Edtel, Inc., a television services company.

Sales for the year were \$1,031,642,000 compared with \$941,223,000 in fiscal 1976, an increase of 10 per cent. Earnings for the fourth quarter before extraordinary items were \$9,052,000 or 93 cents a share. Earnings for the comparable quarter in 1976 were \$8,538,000 or 88 cents a share.

Reed
Reed Paper Ltd. reports a net loss of \$1.55 million or 12 cents a share for the first three months of this year compared with a net profit of \$2.66 million or 10 cents a share for the first quarter of 1976.

Sales for the latest period totalled \$103.77 million, up from \$94.88 million. R. W. Billingsley, president, said pulp, paper and newsprint markets generally were weaker through much of the quarter and some producers offered lower prices to stimulate demand. Results were also affected adversely by market weaknesses in lumber and building materials, packaging and decorative products, Billingsley said.

Simpsons-Sears
Simpsons-Sears Ltd. reports unaudited first quarter results showing consolidated net sales of \$444,338,000 compared with \$397,224,000 for the first quarter of 1976, an increase of 13.6 per cent.

Net earnings after income taxes were \$1,508,000 compared with \$2,387,000 in 1976. These net earnings represent one-cent per share compared with three cents per share a year earlier, both figures calculated on the weighted average number of shares outstanding.

These results do not include the income tax reduction on the allowance of 3 per cent of inventory, outlined in the recent federal budget, estimated at \$3,600,000 for the year of which \$1,100,000 is calculated to be applicable to the first quarter.

Melcor
Melcor Developments Ltd. reports a semi-annual dividend of 16 cents per share payable June 15, to shareholders of record on June 1. The directors also approved a dividend payment Dec. 15, 1977 to shareholders of record on Dec. 1 of 16 cents per share plus any increase permitted by the Anti-Inflation Board to a maximum of 24 cents per share. The company, subject to Anti-Inflation Board approval, will pay a total dividend of 40 cents per share in 1977.

Maple Leaf
Improved operations at nearly every level enabled Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. to show record earnings last year, the company reports.

Robert Dale, president, said the flour, grocery and agriculture divisions at home and abroad showed improvement although setbacks were noted in the grain operations.

The grain division reported higher sales but lower earnings as a result of narrower trading margins, particularly in Western Canada grain, Dale said. Net earnings for the first quarter of 1977 rose to \$3.3 million or \$2.04 a share from \$2.7 million or \$1.64 in the same period a year ago. The company had net earnings of \$11.1 million or \$5.87 a share for all of 1976 compared with \$10.4 million or \$6.45 in the previous year.

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of Alberta researchers have predicted that there is 116 million tons of undiscovered copper in porphyry deposits around the world. They also told the Geological Association of Canada in a paper that the deposits would last only 15 years at 1974 production rates or six years at predicted rates of production in the 21st century. The researchers said the

predictions were made using Zipp's law which says that in any natural competitive system, the biggest mine is twice the size of the second-largest mine, three times the size of the third-largest and so on. Their results suggest that around the world the law predicts 519 million tons of copper in porphyry deposits and 403 million tons have already been discovered. The law predicts 30 million

tons of copper for British Columbia and the researchers said that 22 million tons of reserves have been discovered. The researchers—R. E. Folinsbee, A. P. Leech and G. W. Walrod—also said that more of the world's copper inventory would be recycled and the deposits will be mined with less waste. Their research also predicted that there will be 3,500 million tons of porphyry cop-

per metal in deposits at the level where more than 0.1 per cent copper will be mined. "There is enough copper to give every person in the world a lifetime inventory of 1,000 pounds of copper, to be passed on to his descendants," they said. "The world will not run short of copper. The effort to produce a pound of copper will increase substantially in the decades ahead and will be energy attendant."

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Once dubbed "Mr. Petroleum," Cazzaniga spent his life with Esso Italiana, working his way up through the ranks to the firm's presidency, which he held from 1951 to 1972.

In 1974, while he was chairman of the petroleum union which brings together the main oil distributing firms in Italy, Cazzaniga was questioned at length during an investigation of bribes paid by oil companies, especially at the time the Suez Canal was closed, to get regulations favorable to their interests.

YOUTH FALLS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 17-year-old Vancouver youth was in poor condition in hospital Monday with head and internal injuries suffered when he fell 50 feet from the skyride Saturday night at the Pacific National Exhibition amusement park.

Police said Dennis Pigeault opened the safety bar, stood on the seat and slid his hands down the centre bar until he was below the level of the seat. He was unable to climb back up and fell onto a parking lot.

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"We are involved in a war — a cold war — because we know that the development will destroy us," Georges Erasmus told the President's Council on Environmental Quality. He is president of the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories.

The testimony came as the council wound up two days of hearings into three proposed routes for a pipeline to carry natural gas from Alaska's North Slope through Canada to the lower 48 states.

The Indians warned that civil disobedience and disorders might result if the pipeline is built now.

Erasmus, a member of the aboriginal Dene people from the Mackenzie Valley, spearheaded Indian testimony against a proposal by the Alcan Pipeline Co. to build a line paralleling the Alcan Highway.

Daniel Johnson, chairman of the Council for Yukon Indians, testified that his people need up to 10 years for their land claim to be developed and implemented before the proposed Alcan route is considered.

"The historical pattern of Indians being shunted aside to make way for white developments will occur once again, we fear," Johnson said.

"We will get what our southern Indian brothers got — the land no one else wanted."

Johnson said the Indians also feared venereal and other diseases might be carried into Indian territory by construction workers and others who flock to a pipeline site.

He said the natives are still recovering from the effects of the Alaska gold rush and the Alaska Highway project.

The council is also considering proposals from the Arctic Gas Co. and El Paso Alaska Co. for transporting natural gas.

The council will make its recommendations to President Jimmy Carter who has until Sept. 1 to make his own decision. Congress will then have 60 days to accept or reject the plan Carter chooses.

The Indian group urged the council to weigh heavily a report from Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, which said there is a real possibility of civil disobedience and civil disorder if the pipeline is built before a settlement of native claims is achieved.

"Isn't it unfortunate that you have to threaten violence in order to be taken seriously and you cannot say what's on your mind, what's in your heart," Johnson testified.

Pipe Delay Asked

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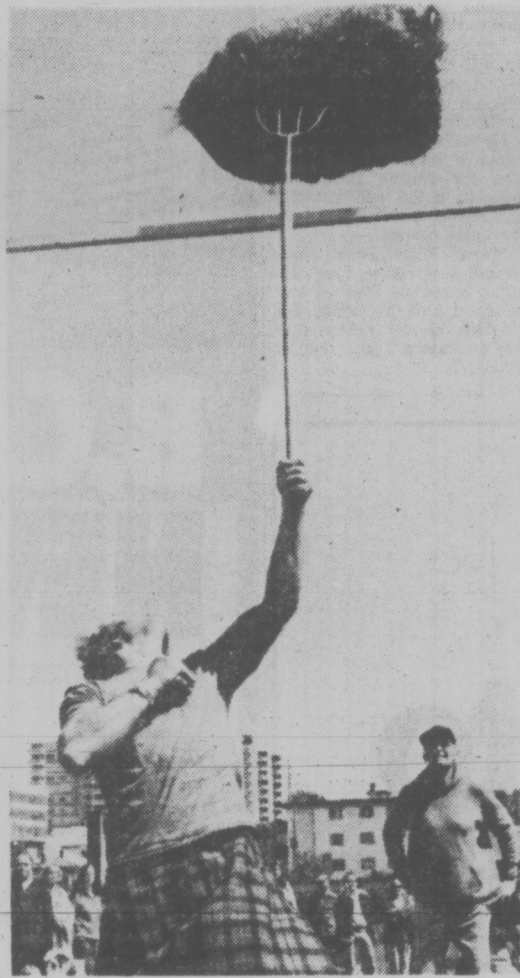
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Dancing Weekend

Distinct ethnic flavor was featured in Victoria Days celebrations over the weekend.

Colorful costumes from around the world caught the eye as thousands of Victorians and visitors enjoyed non-stop entertainment Saturday through Monday.

At Macdonald Park Sunday, Highland Games featured field events as well as traditional Scottish dancers. There were even jigs, performed top left by three youngsters dressed in traditional Irish garb.

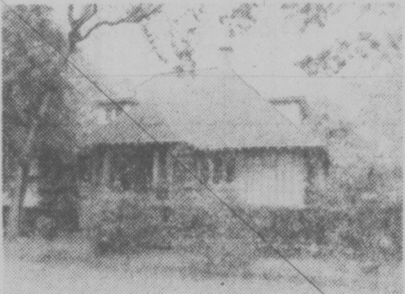
Down by Inner Harbor, one-year-old Wendy Bryan just beamed and beamed after her

family, which included her sisters Mary, 3, and Elizabeth, 4, and mom, Mrs. Jill Bryan, won first prize in costume contest.

Another popular attraction at Causeway on Inner Harbor was exhibition by Edelweiss Dancers, again wearing traditional Bavarian attire. All wasn't grace and beauty, however. Highland Games traditionally features mentfolk in strength events like caber tossing.

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Buck-Passing Angers Protection Islanders

NANAIMO (CP) — Protection Island residents, without ferry service to Vancouver Island since February when high costs forced a private service to fold, say they are getting impatient with a pass-the-buck response to the problem.

Their request for some sort of ferry service went to the city of Nanaimo, was referred to the regional district, referred again to the administrative services branch of the municipal affairs ministry, referred to the bureau of transit and probably will go through the provincial transport ministry before getting an answer.

Bunny Sannge, one of 150 permanent island residents, said a ferry to Newcastle Island provincial park, which originates from Protection Island, cannot be used by permanent island residents as it is for park visitors only.

Sannge said Nanaimo — which Protection Island joined under amalgamation in 1974 — supports the idea of a ferry service but cannot afford to pay for it. "And we've been told the ministry of municipal affairs will not subsidize a private ferry service," she said. "However the ministry of education is subsidizing two ferry runs a day for school children to and from the mainland."

The private ferry service, operated by Archie Armstrong and Lessmore Resorts Ltd., stopped last October, resumed again in January, then stopped again in February. Residents were forced to commute the half-mile to the

mainland in small boats during the winter.

Ole Nielsen, Island Ratepayers' Association president, said residents "cannot remain passive much longer in view of what can only be termed an injustice being perpetrated by the provincial government

in denying us access to a city to which we pay taxes."

T. E. Moore, executive director of administrative services for the municipal affairs ministry, said he does not want to comment on the situation until he has heard from the bureau of transit.

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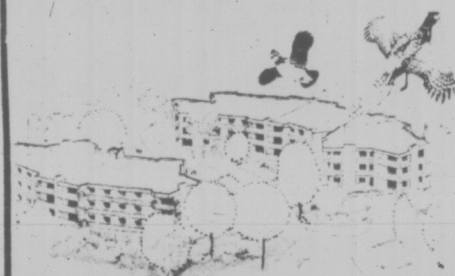
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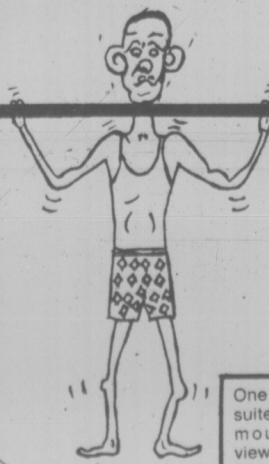
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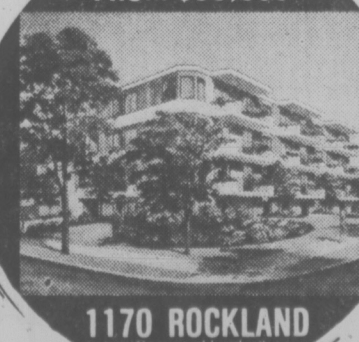
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Hong Kong Vet Dies

Funeral services will be held 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Cunningham Funeral Chapel Ltd., 1155 Fort, for Lt.-Col. George Trist, 82, who died Monday at Royal Jubilee Hospital's Memorial Pavilion.

A veteran of the First and Second World Wars, Trist

commanded the Winnipeg Grenadiers during the battle of Hong Kong and was a prisoner of war for four years.

Thursday's service will be conducted by Rev. Uriah Laite of Burnaby who was the Winnipeg Grenadiers' padre during the Hong Kong battle.

Born in Copperfield, Ont., Trist was an accountant, spending most of his life in Winnipeg.

He is survived by his wife Amy, 84, of the St. Charles rest home, and nieces and nephews in England.

GIRL HURT IN FIRE

A 17-year-old girl was hospitalized for treatment of cuts and burns after fire broke out in a home at 3267 Tennyson late Sunday.

Michel Lambert, a tenant in the second floor of the home, is in good condition in Victoria General Hospital.

Police said she was trapped when the fire started about 10:30 p.m. on the ground floor and spread up the stairwell.

Downstairs tenant Brian Sheridan ran up the stairs and led her out, but not before she suffered second degree burns to one hand, and severe cuts to the other. Sheridan was uninjured.

Cause of the \$18,000 fire is still unknown.

The three-apartment structure is owned by Dikar Rendhawa.

On Saturday a 40-foot greenhouse valued at \$5,500 was destroyed by fire when an electrical short ignited polyurethane the owner was processing.

V. N. Sewell of 5782 Oldfield escaped without injury from the flash fire.

Detective a Spy?

HAMBURG (Reuter) — A warrant was issued Monday for the arrest on an espionage charge of the President of the West German Police Detectives' Association, detained on suspicion of spying for East Germany.

Blame Ostler, Not Council For Sharply Hiked Fines

Victorians peeved by a recent sharp increase in parking fines — more than 330 per cent in some cases — shouldn't lay the blame on city council, but on provincial court Judge William Ostler.

That was the official word today from city hall, following a routine complaint by a Times reporter who received a \$10 ticket Monday for parking in a street signed for residential parking only.

The reporter, who had been attending the Cardiff-Red Tide rugby game in Royal Athletic Park, contacted the fines clerk at the city hall to check that the fine amount was correct.

Ten bucks seemed a bit steep, he said. Wasn't it supposed to be \$3 for a routine parking infraction?

Yes, the clerk agreed, but certain penalties were increased May 9.

Unable to recall any recent council decision which sanctioned such an increase, the reporter next spoke to a more senior city official.

He said Judge Ostler had recently increased the penalties for certain infractions from \$3 to \$10, adding: "It's something over which we have zero control."

Mayor Mike Young confirmed that Ostler "has the right to set the fines at any level he sees fit within the confines of the bylaw (the city's streets and traffic bylaw)."

The mayor also admitted that he has received some complaints about the increases, but declared that he stands behind the judge when it comes to the \$10 penalty for parking in a residential area.

Young said the parking problem in residential neighborhoods — particularly those near shopping centres, sports grounds and places of entertainment — has become a "battleground" and a constant source of complaint from residents.

"They say life is made a misery for them because they can't park outside their own homes."

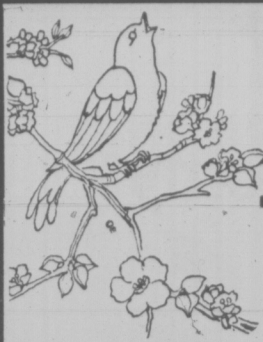
Young was asked why the penalty for that offence should more than three times higher than the \$3 ticket (\$5 if not paid within seven days) for overparking on a downtown meter.

He replied that the two can't really be equated. For one thing, it is far more difficult to patrol the residential areas and therefore adminis-

trative costs are higher. In any case, he said, there is strong pressure on council "not to make it too difficult or prohibitive to park in the downtown area."

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Oak Bay Student Wins Medal

Oak Bay high school student Caleb Small won a gold medal and a trip to Ottawa Saturday at the Canada-wide Science Fair at the University of Victoria.

Small was among the major winners in the 16th Youth Science Foundation competition. A total of 175 students from across Canada participated.

The three top gold medalists won trips to London, Eng., for the international science competition in July. All are Ontario students.

Small's project was based on the use of fibre-optics and touch-tone impulses in a tele-

accounting system. His entry also earned him a \$25 cash award from the Engineering Institute of Canada.

He will be one of three winners to visit Bell-Northern laboratories in Ottawa, expense-free.

Three other Victoria students won cash prizes for their projects. John Blenkinsopp and Paul Hearsay, of Belmont High, share \$30 for their study of ultra-violet radiation on cultured cells and Chris Hemphill, of Glenlyon School, won \$50 for his examination of coastal erosion.

A \$500 University of Victoria scholarship, awarded for

the first time this year, was won by Stephen Dixon, a Grade 13, student from Courtenay, B.C., who also will go to London.

His project, Engineering Development of a Nitrogen Laser, qualified for the foundation's gold medal for senior engineering.

Also going to London courtesy of Shell Canada are Catherine Sador, Grade 12, of Wallaceburg, Ont., who won a YSF gold medal and Encyclopedia Britannica Yearbook of Science for a study on the freezing effect on cancer cells and Edward Smith, Grade 13, Smiths Falls, Ont.,

who won the YSF gold medal and consumer and corporate affairs medallion marking the millionth Canadian patent, for his organic waste-methane project.

Among several multiple winners was Ken Bate, 18, of Ontario, whose study of stress in pig-raising won him a bronze third place medal and three cash awards totalling \$250.

There were a total of 82 winners chosen from the 137 projects submitted from regional competition across Canada.

The four entrants chosen to tour Rockwell Corp. facilities in California were Sudbury Grade eight student Michael

Farkoub for A Greener Sudbury; Alex Luft and William Baldrige, Grade 10 Calgary students, for a biological study of chick embryos; and Janet Graham, Grade 12, Madoc, Ont., for her chemical analysis of oxidation during polystyrene plastic-making.

Graham will attend Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific this fall.

The closing address at a banquet Saturday was given by Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, representing the provincial government as sponsor of the dinner.

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McNeil was with the RCMP for 35 years and served with the RCAF in the Second World War as a wing commander. Chief Supt. Wilfred G. Lambert of 7880 Simpson, Saanichton, and Ruth Winnitred Smith, of 3833 Carey Road, also were admitted to the order.

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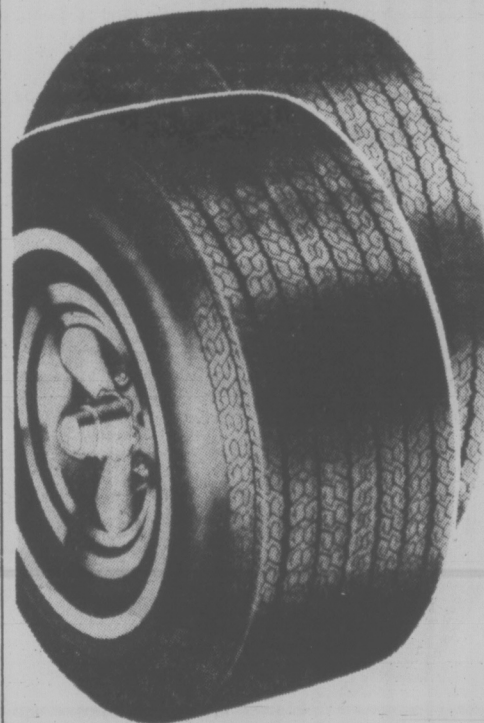
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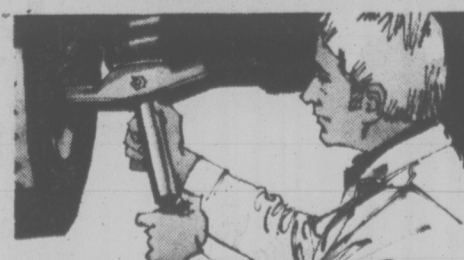


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By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

Municipal governments in British Columbia now employ land-use contracts to control development, but the provincial government is changing this to a system of so-called development permits.

Should anyone care? Because controls on development, in whatever form, shape our communities and therefore influence our life-style, everybody is affected. But hardly anybody seems to understand what these changes are all about.

Jim Masterton, principal planner in the community planning division of the Capital regional government, said the changes will strip from planners the two most important bargaining tools they have to protect their communities in negotiations with developers.

Masterton came to Victoria in January after five years as director of zoning in Edmonton. Because Alberta uses a system of development permits, he is familiar with both.

The protagonists in any planning issue are: the developer, who wants to build something at a price he can afford and in a way to make money, and the community, which wants to make sure the project is an asset or at least doesn't harm the neighborhood.

Development controls began with zoning bylaws which spelled out the kinds of building allowed in various parts of the city. But zoning is rigid and doesn't allow for reasonable variations for unique parcels of land.

Enter the land-use contract.

Alert Bay Wants Doman Mill

The northern Vancouver Island community of Alert Bay has joined Nanaimo in the race to attract the new Doman Industries sawmill, a \$10 million project that would create 180 jobs.

Mayor William Deadman said council passed a resolution asking the Duncan-based company to build its sawmill at Alert Bay.

On May 4 company president H. S. Doman said he would welcome invitations for the sawmill site because of the difficulty in obtaining suitable land on tidewater. It should be located on the east coast of the Island north of Duncan, Doman said.

On May 5, Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney said his city would bid for the sawmill.

A total of 100 men would be employed during the construction phase and, when it is finished in 18 months, it would employ 180, Doman said. He said the company wanted to begin on the project as soon as possible.

An additional \$10 million would be spent in logging operations but not necessarily near the sawmill site.

Zoning remained but through the land-use contract, the municipality and developer could sit down and bargain, trading off changes until both were satisfied and the development was tailor-made for the site and the community.

Masterton said negotiation has always been a part of planning. But the kind of development permit the provincial government is introducing next year won't allow for any deviation from either density or the land use set out in the zoning regulations.

In effect, he said, it will throw municipalities and regional districts back to nothing but traditional zoning, ignoring the fact that development can't be pigeonholed.

Why is it, then, the provincial government is throwing out the land-use contract?

The answer appears to be that it was being abused by some municipalities, with Surrey and Delta mentioned in particular. Surrey is said to have negotiated about 700 land-use contracts last year, with some developers howling they were being blackmailed into giving up too much.

The present government is known to listen more closely to developers than did the previous NDP administration.

Masterton said there is another important difference in the development permit system — only the developer can initiate application for a permit. The municipality can't force him to.

If a developer has the zoning he wants, why would he bother?

Where a development permit is involved, it will give the municipality control over such things as site development, off-street parking, landscaping and signs.

But it certainly doesn't replace the land-use contract, Masterton said.

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BRITISH OIL CLEANUP METHOD IS LAUDED

Britain is using a more effective way of cleaning up oil pollution than North America, says Capt. Iain Young, the Ministry of Transport's pollution control officer in Vancouver.

"The British have a different approach. They use low toxic chemicals and they're most effective," Young said. The chemicals have been used in the English Channel

and in British harbors, and tests have shown they don't have a detrimental effect on marine life, he said.

The chemicals disperse the oil quickly over a large area, and dissipate its strength.

Young said the U.S. Coast Guard is considering using this method instead of the traditional mop-up procedures. Young says the MoT has

spraying equipment on hand in Victoria in case of an oil spill in the Strait of Juan de Fuca but, so far, the policy is to use conventional pollution-fighting methods.

Asked what equipment is on hand in case of a spill in the strait, Young said equipment at the Victoria base in the Inner Harbor includes a 1,700-foot Vikoma inflatable

boom, designed by British Petroleum. It can be operational in 15 to 20 minutes.

There are also 4,000 feet of in-shore boom with a 36-inch depth to protect sensitive beaches, oyster beds and other areas of concern.

Also stored in case of emergency is 1,500 feet of deep-sea boom with a depth of six feet. The resources of the Van-

couver base would also be used, Young said.

There is a reciprocal agreement between the U.S. and Canada on oil spills, and Young said Coast Guard resources in Seattle, plus Clean Sound, a mop-up operation in Puget Sound operated by a co-operative of oil companies, would also be used.

The MoT also would call in Clean Seas, a subsidiary of

Gulf of Georgia Towing that specializes in oil clean-ups.

At the Victoria base there are two off-pumping machines capable of handling 1,000 gallons per minute.

Young said the Victoria-based icebreaker Camshell and light-tender Goulas would be available to tackle any oil spill and "we would call upon the towboat industry for assistance."

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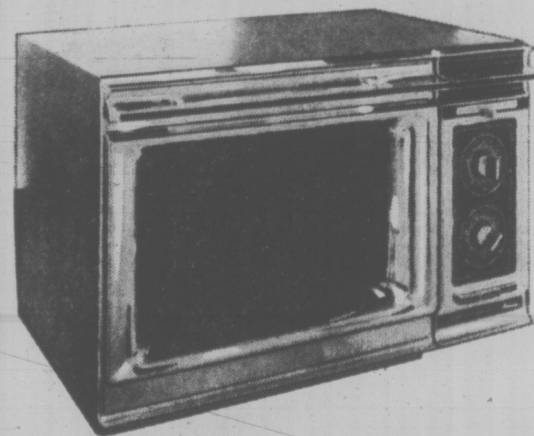


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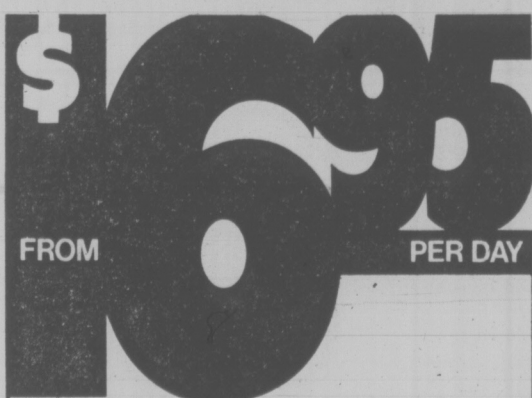
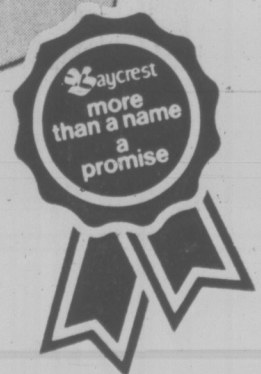


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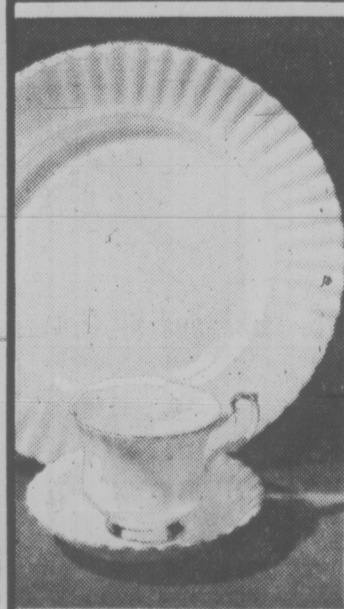


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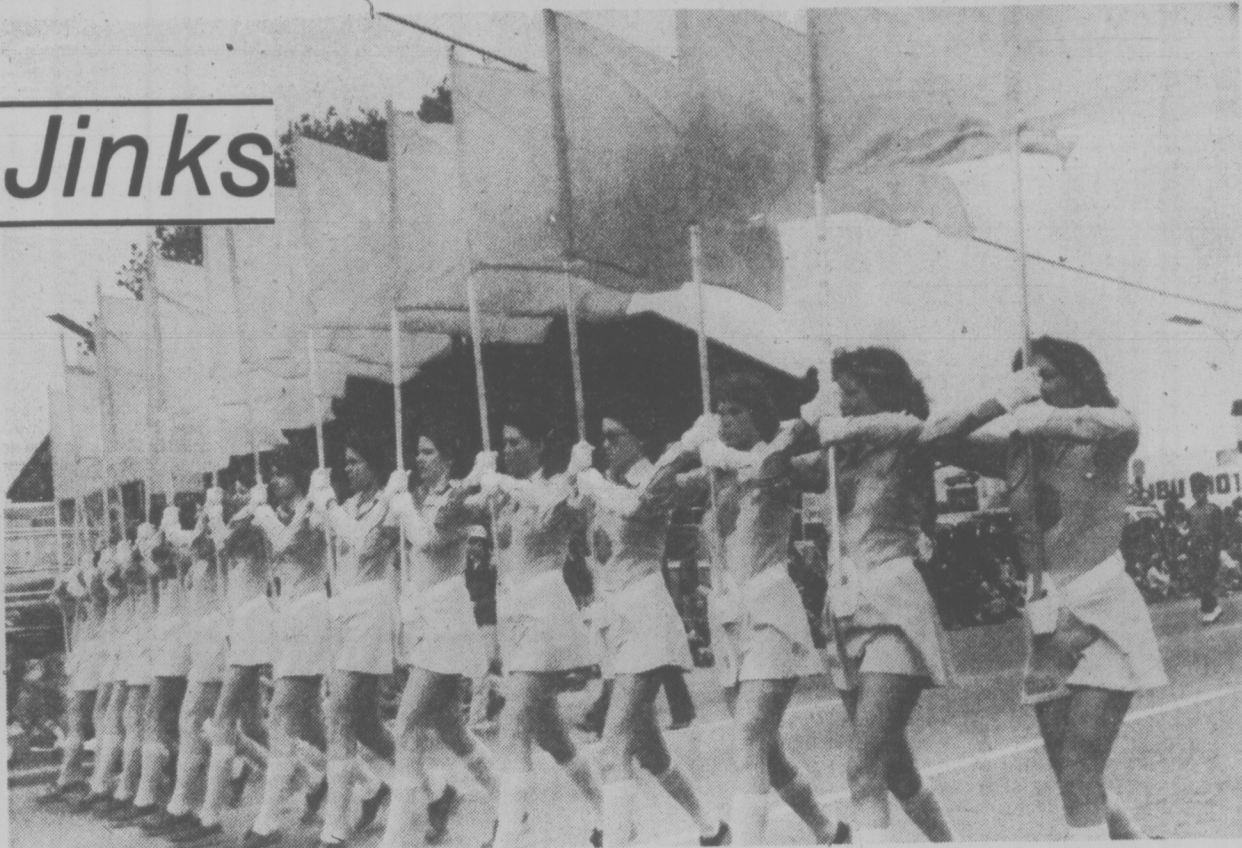
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Holiday High-Jinks



Derek Broadwood . . . food's more fun

Precision plus is shown by snappy flag-bearers during Victorian Days parade Monday. Despite chilly breeze, hundreds of majorettes, marchers and band members staged spectacular show for spectators lined three deep along Douglas Street.



Photos: John McKay
and Barry Casson



Malahat Marauders' Dave Simm put a bang in weekend



Boyd Sadler takes Stella Johnson for crowd-pleasing spin



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There Is Also a Saint Called George

WE ARE A NATION OF many racial extractions, and guess which of us ethnics gets the short end of the stick. The English, that's who!

Our esteemed Chinese Canadian citizens can stage a dragon dance to general applause. They may even wangle a city permit to enliven the event with firecrackers.

Our sturdy Ukrainian Canadians can hark back to the land of their origin with dance, song and costume. Nobody criticizes.

The same for the Irish, the Norwegians, the Netherlands, the Scots and the Japanese. The French Canadian fact is very much with us.

Fine people all. A credit to Canada. But tell me quick, off the top of your head, when is St. George's Day?

It happens to fall — with no more impact on the Canadian scene than the dropping of a leaf — on April 23. Even though his sainthood has been called into question, Eng-

land's grand old dragon-slayer deserves better than he rates in this Dominion of the Commonwealth of Nations.

Dominion? Most certainly. We are a dominion still, in spite of the determined attempts of those who would rewrite our history, and will remain so at least until the British North America Act comes up for overhauling.

Some of the reasons for this down-playing of the English influence and tradition in Canada are obvious.

Increasingly in recent years, the rest of the provinces (and a fat lot of good it's done us!) have gone out of their way to avoid treading on Quebec's toes. With overstrained solicitude and a blind eye to the facts, we have soft-pedalled the prefix, "royal". Yet, like it or not, Britain's comfortable little queen remains in title this self-governing nation's head of state.

Another reason. The English at home or removed to Canada have never mastered

the art of self-advertising. They deal in understatement. They convey an impression of stodginess; to hear an English Canadian assembly sing our national anthem must surely be a painful experience to anyone with a grain of music in his soul.

As citizens of this house of many races, we are urged to rejoice in our diversity. The English Canadian doesn't rejoice worth a hoot. And if there's one thing that living border-to-border with the thrusting, flamboyant Americans should have taught him, it is that nobody can expect attention if he fails to blow his own horn.

There is such a thing as being too modest — too inclined to take on protective coloration — too wary of the big brag and the loud assertion. The truth is that the English Canadian does have a horn worth blowing, and I wish he would take the sock out of it.

His ancestors were co-

founders of Canada. Far be it from me to belittle the contribution of any race, but his stock did as much as any and more than most to open up the land.

With this in mind, I propose in a mild English Canadian way to get in a lick for St. George.

It is right and good that Canada as a sovereign nation should show a healthy regard for the gifts brought to her shores from every land. They enrich our national mix. But let the English fact not be forgotten, and let us not be so damned mousy about giving credit where due.

It was England's arm that protected Canada in her infancy.

Until we scrambled together a navy of our own, the Royal Navy patrolled this wild and prevaricatingly hostile coast.

Confederation was entered into with England's blessing.

The English immigrant may have looked down his nose at the howling wilderness to

which he came, but he stuck it out in the face of adversity, and between homesick letters to the Old Country, let daylight into the swamp.

It's not the fashion to be grateful to England. But gratitude is owing, and it pleases me to know that British Columbia had the grace to incorporate the Union Jack into its provincial emblem.

I intend to go on enjoying German folk-singing, Russian ballet, and Chinese dragons. I will join in remembering Robert Burns with haggis, herring and 'tatties when the chance affords. On March 17, I will continue to indulge my Irish streak by the wearing of the green.

But on St. George's Day, always provided I can remember when it falls, I mean to salute my father's people of the stiff upper lip who are perverse enough to see virtue in keeping their light under a bushel.

They deserve less slanging and more respect than Canada gives them.



It was all too much for Robbie Watson who dozed off



HUSTLING BALL are some star players (left to right) Gary Johnston, Daryl Noullette, Hans de Goede (with ball), K. C. Walt (hidden), Mick Eckardt and Gary Grant of Crimson Tide. Vancouver

Island Rugby Union representative side scored surprising 29-17 upset victory over touring Cardiff Club of Wales before 1,276 fans Monday at Royal Athletic Park. (Barry Casson photo).

Tide Rugby Side Shocks Cardiff

Crimson Tide, the Vancouver Island Rugby Union representative side, proved to 1,276 delighted fans that the sport has reached a world class level in this area by defeating the famed Cardiff Club of Wales 29-17 Monday afternoon at Royal Athletic Park.

The Tide, despite some faltering early in the second half that allowed Cardiff to tie the score, dominated most facets of the game and coped far better with the stiff wind.

Tide forwards, especially the back row of John Davies, Gary Grant and Gary Johnston, managed to suppress most of the outside running play for which Cardiff is noted and kept action in the midfield while taking advantage of any opportunity to score.

With the wind at their back in the second half, the Tide utilized the kicking prowess of Cliff Yorath.

Yorath kicked three penalty goals while K. C. Walt and Chuck Shergold scored tries to give Tide a 17-4 lead at half time.

Cardiff's try came on a pushover and was awarded to Roger Lane about 10 minutes into the match.

Early in the second half, however, things started to look a little different.

With the wind in their favor, Cardiff came alive, John Davies booted a penalty goal and Mike Knill, who was capped this year for Wales, scored a try on a nice run to make the score 17-11 within the first minute of play.

Davies then kicked two more penalty goals at three and 14 minutes to tie things up, 17-17.

Cardiff nearly broke the deadlock six minutes later when Chris Camilleri outdistanced several Tide players on a run from mid-field before being pulled down near the line.

Tide went ahead to stay 25 minutes into the half when a fantastic running play started by Gary Grant ended with Ian Benson plunging over a try that made it 25-17.

Alister Palmer, who has a natural flair for taking advantage of opportunities, intercepted a Cardiff lineout pass five minutes later, and ran over the line along near the corner to boost the margin.

Palmer played a tremendous game after replacing Shergold, who sustained a minor injury midway through the first half and was taken from the match.

Now trailing 25-17, Cardiff appeared a little demoralized and made several errors as the match went into injury time.

Just before the end of the match, Stu Barber put some icing on the victory by plunging over the line for a try after a magnificent rush.

Cardiff continues its centenary celebration with matches against Fraser Valley reys May 30, a President's XV in Vancouver June 1, Washington reys in Seattle June 4, Edmonton reys on June 7 and winds up with another match in Vancouver on June 11.

B.C. Shooters Win

KELOWNA (CP) — Interior marksmen dominated Sunday at the British Columbia trapshooting championships.

Ar. Pollard of Winfield, B.C. hit 278 but of a possible 300 to win that event while Daniel Martens of Penitence, won the 400-yard division with 386. Ray Sproule of Prince George, fired a perfect 200 to win the singles competition.



LORNA POLLOCK
... in second place



FRED LOBBEZOO
... 4,017 for 20 games

Pollock, Lobbezoo In Second Spots At National Meet

TORONTO — Two Victoria bowlers have earned places on the team that will represent Canada in the American zone tenpin bowling championships at Panama in November.

Lorna Pollock, a former contestant in world tournament competition, and Fred Lobbezoo, in his first shot at national honors, each finished second in singles events during the weekend in the Canadian Tenpin Federation championships.

Lobbezoo was one of four British Columbians to capture places on the nine-member men's squad that will compete in the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs tourney in Panama.

The young Victorian notched a total of 4,017 in the 20-game event to wind up in the runner-up berth behind Ron Allenby, a 19-year-old lefthander from Vancouver who set a federation record with his winning tally of 4,199 pins.

Mrs. Pollock staged a duel

with Norah Lee in the scramble for the women's crown. Pollock rattled the pins for a 3,620 total but had to settle for second place when her Toronto rival racked up a 3,653 count.

Completing the men's squad for the meet in Panama are Howie Ruskevich of Portage La Prairie, Man., 3,984; Graydon Robinson of Toronto, 3,910; Jim Kramer Jr. of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., 3,889; Robin Edge of Burnaby, B.C., 3,876; John Allenby of Vancouver, 3,864; Glen Watson of Toronto, 3,822; and Barrie Hamilton of Winnipeg, 3,820.

Also capturing spots on the seven-bowler Canadian women's team were Shirley Mickoski of Sault Ste. Marie, 3,554; Addy Armstrong of Winnipeg, 3,548; Lil Hilton of Edmonton, 3,528; Rea Rennox of Toronto, 3,515; and Kay Findlay of Montreal 3,496.

In the federation's handicap competition, Mitsy Naka of Estevan, Sask., and Dave Hounsell of Kitchener, Ont., were declared all-events champions.

'Boring' Day at Belmont Chock Full of Excitement



STEVE CAUTEN,
... fractures, concussion



JORGE VELASQUEZ
... left leg in cast

NEW YORK (AP) — It promised to be a rather boring day at Belmont Park—no foul sheets, no parimutuel clerks to whisper tips through window gratings, no betting, and few spectators.

No one had counted on Steve Cauten and Jorge Velasquez getting run over in a thrashing melee of crippled horseflesh. No one knew beforehand that Jean Cruguet's second mount in a week would get disqualified. And, no one could have been sure that Monday would mark the successful 1977 debut of Forego, three-time horse of the year.

Belmont Park, hit by a strike of parimutuel clerks that began last week at Aqueduct, opened Monday. Admission was free, parking was free and there was no betting at the track. Off-track betting parlors were the only legal outlets taking bets. Spectators numbered 7,514, about half of what the New York Racing Association drew on opening day a year ago.

But those few diehards were witness to one of the most exciting days of racing. Cauten, the 17-year-old apprentice who is the leading U.S. jockey, finished out of the money in his first three races. Then in the fourth race

his mount, Bay Streak, broke down. Velasquez, pursuing on Volney, crashed into Cauten and Bay Streak. Fat Day was behind them on Low Return, who tried to jump the tangle of horse-and-rider before falling.

Cauten, who has 252 winners in New York this season, sustained a broken right arm, fractured rib and concussion. He was admitted to Long Island Jewish Hospital and will remain there for a few days. Velasquez broke two bones in his right leg—one in the ankle and the other in his heel. A cast was applied and he was discharged from hospital.

Day was not injured, but Bay Streak and Volney had to be destroyed.

The shock had barely dulled before the fans saw Cruguet, the much-maligned jockey of Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Seattle Slew, bring Secret Lanvin, home first in the Shuvee Handicap. But the inquiry sign lit up, and minutes later Secret Lanvin was disqualified and placed third.

In the co-feature to the Shuvee, Forego carried 122 pounds, including jockey Bill Shoemaker, to a half-length victory in the Hedeavar Purse.

Hall Confirms Bowman Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Scotty Bowman, coach of Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens, has been offered the job of coach and/or general manager of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, Canucks managing director Coley Hall said Monday.

However, Hall said there is only a 10-per-cent chance Bowman will take the job.

Orland Kurtenbach, who took over the Canucks coaching reins part way through last season, announced last week that he had resigned because the club failed to meet a deadline for rehiring him.

General Manager Phil Mahoney, who has a year on his contract, did not exactly get a vote of confidence from Hall on Monday.

"I make no bones about it, he did a good job, but he stayed as coach and general manager too long," Hall said. "He should have gone out and hired himself a coach after that first season."

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Sweep by Bates Points Out Depth

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Victoria Bates, having swept Yakima Coca Colas aside four straight in a week-end series at Royal Athletic Park, are 12-2 for the season. That won-loss record might keep the softball team's fans happy but manager Joe Patterson is worried about keeping his troops happy.

"We've got so much depth," said Patterson, "it's going to be tough to tell any player that he must sit out a game." But that was Patterson's problem in 1975 and again last year. Each year, Bates shuffled off with the Canadian senior men's championship.

Patterson platooned all his players into action against Yakima and the seemingly-satisfied Bates rolled up 4-0, 12-0, 1-0 and 8-1 victories. The job was done with little regard to who played and who didn't.

Patterson sat out the likes of Reg Underwood (hitting over .600 for the season), shortstop Bob Holness and outfielder Ken Bates, but Wait Burrows, Jim McMillan and rookie Dave Williams strongly supported Patterson's good-deep theory.

McMillan, who commutes from Vancouver along with Normie McLeod, banged out five hits and sparked afield. Williams, the only rookie to crash Bates' lineup, delivered four hits in seven at-bats. Burrows had two hits and drove in three runs and hit the ball extremely hard in six of his seven trips to the plate.

Every player except

McLeod and the ailing Stan Kern managed at least one hit. Bates connected for 32 in the four games.

Kern, bothered by a back problem, gave it a try for three innings Sunday. Andy Konopacki and Dave Ruthovsky shared the victories as the Victoria mound staff held Yakima to a mere 14 hits.

The weekend's highlight was a triple play reeled off by Bates.

In the first game Saturday, Terry Anderson and Roller opened Yakima's second inning with successive singles. Designated hitter Dan Thompson attempted to sacrifice both along but Victoria first baseman Pete Songhurst made a great catch of the low ball.

Songhurst's relay to a covering Carl Walker at first retired Roller. Anderson was the third man out when Walker's relay went to Underwood, who dilly-dallyed in from left field to cover second base.

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Oswayne Kamorubis and Hansen, Andy Konopacki, 10 and Norm McLeod, Home run: Bates — Holness (1st)

GENTLEMEN (AND JANET) 'START YOUR ENGINES'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "From about the second lap, I thought it was going to blow," Janet Guthrie said. "The engine was making those kind of noises it has in the past just before it's going to let go."

"I was just waiting. I never thought it would make it."

But Guthrie, the 38-year-old former astronaut candidate who jumped from little league sports car racing to big time speedway driving last year, kept her Lightning racer together for a sizzling 188.403 miles-an-hour, 10-mile qualifying average Sunday that made her the first woman ever in the field for the Indianapolis 500.

Her best lap of 188.957 m.p.h. is a women's closest course speed record.

And her average speed was



JANET GUTHRIE
... 26th position at Indy

the fastest for any qualifier to make the final weekend of time trials for the May 29 event although it earned her only the 26th starting position.

Hours after the trial, Guthrie found her accomplishment hard to comprehend.

"I don't know when it's going to sink in," she said happily.

But a few minutes later her joy was tempered with the news that her team-mate, Dick Simon, whom she credits with making the chassis adjustments that allowed her to "stand on it," had been scalded while shaking down a backup car.

Simon, who qualified one of three Volsted team entries at 185.615 m.p.h., suffered se-

conds- and possibly third-degree burns on the rump after a water hose let go inside the cockpit.

Simon said he expects to be ready to race next Sunday. "I've got a pretty tough hide," he said.

Dropped from the field as too slow were rookie Joe Saldana, Salt Walther and last year's top rookie here, Vern Schuppan. James McElreath, whose father Jim earned a starting berth, was too slow. Jerry Grant and Spike Gehlhausen crashed during their attempts.

The slowest man in the 33-car lineup is Steve Krisloff at 184.681 m.p.h. Tom Sneva won the pole position with a qualifying record of 198.884 m.p.h.

Behave ... Or Else

TORONTO (CP) — A National Hockey League player is in danger of losing his liability and disability insurance coverage because he has ignored a warning to curb violent behavior during games, Alan Eagleson, executive

Eliminate Island Teams

Juan de Fuca Whalers trampled Nanaimo Timbermen 20-7 in a Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League game Monday at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Two other league teams, however, fared badly in two-game, total-goal quarter-final series to determine a B.C. representative for the Canada Summer Games.

Surrey dropped Saanich 8-1, Hunter 10-9 Saturday and 16-13 Sunday while Burnaby Cablevision topped Victoria Strathcona Stingrays 12-10 Saturday and tied 10-10 Sunday.

Lloyd Watson led Whalers to victory with four goals and three assists while double failures were fired by Steve Saunders, Bob Grant, Mark Roberts, Tom Lothian, Brian Grant, Ron George and Harry Judge. Bill Kaye and Gerry Vonk added singles.

Jim Ferguson (2), Lance Elanco (2), Pat Bell and George Syrtack replied for Timbermen.

director of the NHL Players Association, said Sunday.

In an interview, Eagleson said the player—whom he refused to identify—was warned by the association two years ago to tone down his on-ice violence or risk losing the insurance coverage provided by Lloyd's of London.

The player is still one of the league's top penalty-earners and "he could be in difficulty," Eagleson said.

A Lloyd's representative is to attend the association's annual meeting next week and make a decision on whether to cancel the player's insurance, he added.

Lloyd's informed the association two years ago that it was concerned about the conduct of several players and would consider cancelling their coverage if they did not improve. In a letter circulated by the association to all players, the top 10 penalty-earners were warned to shape up.

Eagleson said two players—Dave Shultz of Los Angeles Kings and another whom he would not identify—were given individual warnings be-

cause "they were the only serious cases."

He said he now had no reservations about naming Shultz because the former Philadelphia Flyer had shown great improvement since being warned and no longer is in danger of losing his coverage.

The players association provides \$50,000 worth of liability and disability coverage at no charge for each of its approximately 400 members. Each player has the option of obtaining another \$200,000 of coverage for an additional charge.

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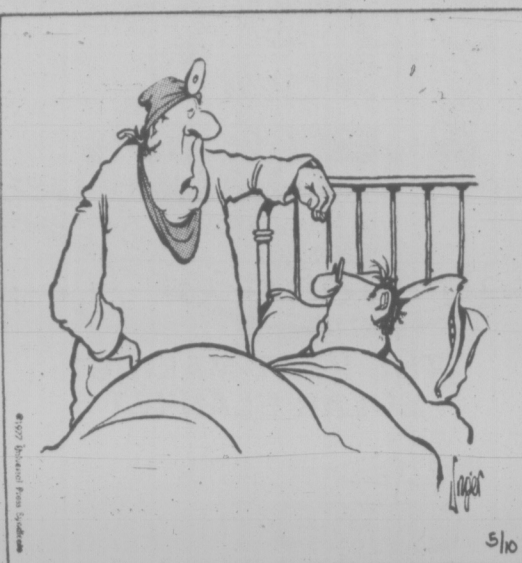
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NEW YORK (CP) — Colleen Howe and her hockey-playing family will be together in New England next season under a 10-year contract with the World Hockey Association Whalers that will ensure them financial security for the rest of their lives.

The Howes—Gordie and sons Mark and Marty—ended a four-year career with Houston Aeros on Monday by signing the long-term contract that will keep them in the WHA, but transplanted to Hartford, Conn.

The Howes were at the Hartford Civic Centre for the initial announcement of their signing, then went to New York for a press reception.

Howard Baldwin, managing general partner of the Whalers and key man in the negotiations, would not reveal the exact terms of the multi-million-dollar contract, but Mrs. Howe indicated its lifetime nature. She serves as business manager for the family.

"We've got a wonderful contract," she said in an interview. "I would say it compares with a lifetime contract—a lifetime in terms of working time."

Asked if this meant a 10-year contract under a de-

ferred-payment schedule, Mrs. Howe said: "Yes, I would say that is what we have done. I would say that Marty and Mark right now can look forward to financial security for the rest of their lives."

There was a good deal of WHA exposure earlier in the day in New York when the announcement was made that the WHA media had voted centre Robbie Florek, the smallest player in the league, the most valuable player by a single point over Anders Hedberg of Winnipeg Jets.

The WHA held a luncheon to give Florek the Gordie Howe Trophy. Florek, an American-born 150-pounder, scored a career-high 117 points for Phoenix Roadrunners, a last-place team that folded at the end of the season. His contract was subsequently purchased by Cincinnati Stingers.

The WHA also announced details of its 53-game international exhibition series starting in the fall, including 36 games in North America. Larry Gordon, executive vice-president of the WHA, said he hopes Hockey Canada eventually will allow the WHA to count the North American games in the WHA standings.

Canada Clips U.S.

BURNABY — Superior backfield play Saturday enabled Canada to score its first international rugby victory.

Tony Bauer of Edmonton Leprechauns, Rob Greig of UBC Thunderbirds and Hans de Goede of James Bay Athletics scored tries and Canada downed the United States, 17-6, before a crowd of approximately 6000 at Swangard Stadium.

It was the first full international between the two countries and the third in a year for the U.S., which lost to France and Australia.

The U.S. won its share of the ball but was unable to capitalize. The backs were unable to penetrate and the visitors only points came on two penalty goals by Denis Jaborski.

Scrum half Preston Wiley, who captained the Canadian team, played an outstanding game and got the ball out quickly to the speedy and experienced Canadian backfield.

Bauer scored the first try and Greig, Greig of Calgary Irish made the conversion. Greig added his try before the half and Canada led, 10-3, at

the break. Ro Hindson kicked a penalty goal for Canada in the second half, and de Goede, who played for the rest of the world against England, added his try.

Props Mick Eckhardt and K.C. Walt, both of James Bay, played strong games for Canada.

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5 p.m.—Inter-Club League: Uplands at Gorge Vale, Victoria at Glen Meadows, Cedar Hill at Royal Colwood.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League: Gorge Hotel vs Farmer Construction, Lambrick Park.
6:30 p.m.—Firefighters: Senior Base Rich League, Peter Pullen vs Jax Amos, Henderson Park.
8 p.m.—Western Association: Nanaimo Timberman vs Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.

SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League: Ingham Hotel vs Seaboard Construction, Central Park.
5:30 p.m.—Haywood Men's League: Ocean Express vs Capital Builders, Haywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m.—Senior Women's League: Butler Brothers vs C.J.V.I. Victoria, Hydrate Radio vs MacDonald's Furniture, Haywood Park.

WHA Summary

First Period
1 Quebec, Guite 5 (Boudrias, Bernier 4:23)
2 Quebec, Cloutier 10 (Tardif, Tremblay) 8:49
3 Quebec, C. Bodeleau 1 (Cloutier) 12:10
4 Quebec, P. Bodeleau 10 (Dube, Bernier) 14:20
5 Winnipeg, Nilsson 6 (Miller, Hull) 17:50
Penalties—Sloberg Wpg 8:14, Tardif Que 5:18, Brackenburg Que 15:17.

Second Period
6 Quebec, Cloutier 11 (C. Bodeleau) 4:18
7 Quebec, Tremblay 6 (Miller, Hull) 15:10
8 Winnipeg, Ford 2 (Sullivan, Labr) 16:30
9 Quebec, C. Bodeleau 2 (Cloutier, Bernier) 17:50
10 Winnipeg, Hull 10 (Sloberg, Penalties—Sloberg Wpg 10:18, Con- stantin Que 14:50, Labr Wpg 17:04.

Third Period
11 Quebec, Boudrias 7 (Bernier, P. Bodeleau) 8:48
Penalty—Boudrias Que 7:48
Shots on goal by
12 Quebec 8 7 7-22
13 Winnipeg 14 9 3-32
Goal—Daley, Winnipeg, Brodeur, Quebec.
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NORDIQUES SWELTER TO SERIES LEAD Playoffs Go On... and On

QUEBEC (CP) — Even some of the players are beginning to agree the World Hockey Association season is going on just a little too long.

"There was so much water on the ice in the first two periods that you had trouble skating," said Real Cloutier after scoring two goals in Quebec Nordiques' 8-3 victory Sunday over Winnipeg Jets.

The Nordiques took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven final for the Avco World Trophy and might end the campaign tonight in Winnipeg. A Jets victory would force a seventh game in Quebec City on Thursday night.

Cloutier said his perspiration-soaked equipment "weighed a ton" in the sweltering Coliseum on Sunday. "It seems to me this isn't the weather to be playing hockey."

Christian Bodeleau and Paul Bodeleau also had two goals for Quebec, with Pierre Guite and Serge Bernier adding singles. Ulf Nilsson, Mike Ford and Bobby Hull scored for the Jets.

"We're going to do our best to finish them off, you can be sure," said Nordiques defenseman Francois Lacombe. "They have to be pretty down right now and if it takes just a little push to send them right into the hole, we'll give it to them."

Quebec coach Marc Boileau wasn't about to count the Jets out.

"I'd like to finish the series in Winnipeg but I'm expecting a closer game," Boileau said. "I have a lot of respect for the Jets—too much to say they're beaten. It's going to be a tough job. Winnipeg is good club."

Jets coach Bobby Kromm

said his club played poorly in the fifth game and has to do better to keep the series alive.

"I've never seen us play so bad. The difference in the whole game was (Quebec defenseman) J. C. Tremblay. I thought he played fantastic. He's worth every nickel he's paid."

Kromm said goalie Joe Daley was off his usual form

and "five of six defencemen were not playing well."

But Kromm wasn't about to give up: "It's never over until the final buzzer."

Even if the series goes seven games, it would not match the lateness of the finish last year, when Winnipeg completed a four-game sweep of Houston Aeros on May 27.

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DAFFODIL CUP AFFECTED

Tire Dispute Hits WRA

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

A dispute over tires has split the Washington Racing Association down the middle on the eve of the Daffodil Cup super-modified car race at Western Speedway.

The race will take place as scheduled one week from Saturday and track manager Tony Mortel expects at least 24 open-wheeled cars to compete, including defending champion Roy Smith of Victoria in Geoff Vantreight's Daffodil Special.

Mortel said most of the field will be made up of cars from the rival Canadian American Modified Racing Association, but there could be several WRA drivers as well.

CAMRA came up with a new hard-compound tire in an effort to cut racing costs and earlier this year speedway promoters in the Pacific Northwest went along with the plan at a meeting in Portland.

CAMRA, under president Bud Gorter of Spokane, held back on nailing its new tire rule until the WRA, under

president Bob Cochran of Seattle, also went along.

WRA and CAMRA both passed the new tire, figuring to cut costs by several thousand dollars, and everything was set until car owner Rebel Jackson of Seattle began a move in the WRA to go back to the old tires.

"He lobbies against the new tires," Mortel said. "He didn't like them, possibly because they went about a quarter of a second slower per lap, and the WRA changed its mind."

"Some are going along with Rebel but others aren't and

now the WRA is split. Bob Cochran, who was WRA president for years and who favored going along with CAMRA on the new tire, has resigned and Rebel is the new president.

Mortel said the track managers and promoters backed the new tire because of the economy.

"Everybody realizes that speed costs money but as I told Rebel, I'm not interested in how much money he's got to spend on racing. I'm concerned with giving everyone a chance to race competitively. I want to get racing back away from the dollar sign."

The Daffodil Cup follows the first B.C. open stock car series race this Saturday night at Western.

In Vancouver Island racing on the weekend, Jim Caudwell led a Victoria sweep of the first five spots in the super-stock feature at Nanaimo's Grandview Bowl Saturday, taking the lead on lap 28 of the 35-lap feature before a crowd of about 1,500.

Two hobby stock shows went off at Western Speedway. Saturday's feature before 1,574 went to Gordie Stone of Victoria in a close four-way battle with points leader John Robillard of Campbell River, who was second, third-place Pete Yarmoluk of Nanaimo and George Shillito of Victoria, who was fourth.

Stone won again Monday in an abbreviated 23-lap feature. A four-car pileup on turn four with two laps remaining forced Vancouver Island Track Racing Association to declare the race official because the last five laps of each feature must be run under a green flag.

A yellow caution flag came out at the time of the accident.

Stone had a clear lead at the end of the race before a "bump" at 17th Street "Crown" Kiosks of Salt Lake City, which caused a spin by a truck and trailer truck and led to the second car behind him piling in.

Lions Win

NAPIER, New Zealand (Reuter) — The British Lions defeated Hawkes Bay 13-11 Saturday in the second match of their rugby tour of New Zealand.

Western Results

MONDAY

Stone, 2; Alexander, 3; Carnie, 4; Shillito, 5.
MAIN EVENT: (30 laps) — 1. Shillito, 2. Alexander, 3. Carnie, 4. Miller.
FIRST HEAT: 1. John Hunt, Victoria; 2. Mark McMillan, Victoria; 3. Mason, 4. Jack Barnes, Victoria.
SECOND HEAT: 1. Pat Phillips, Victoria; 2. Mason, 3. Mike Vester, Victoria; 4. Jack Barnes, Victoria.
DASH: 1. Dave Ireland, Victoria; 2. Jasper Lind, Victoria; 3. Robin Low, Victoria; 4. Reimer, 5. DASH: 1. Stone, 2. Shillito; 3. Robillard; 4. Yarmoluk.

SATURDAY

HOBBY STOCKS

MAIN EVENT: (25 laps) — 1. Gordon Stone, Victoria; 2. John Robillard, Campbell River; 3. Pete Yarmoluk, Nanaimo; 4. George Shillito, Victoria; 5. Al Miller, Victoria.
CONSOLATION RACE: 1. Bruce Chaffield, Parksville; 2. Larry Wood, Victoria; 3. Fred Davidson, Nanaimo; 4. Ken Alexander, Duncan.

FAST HEAT: 1. Robillard; 2. Shillito; 3. Stone; 4. Bill Chalmers, Victoria.
FIRST HEAT: 1. Reg Havard, Victoria; 2. Walt Salstrom, Victoria; 3. John Hunt, Victoria; 4. Bruce Mawson, Victoria; 5. Sam Canlie, Courtenay; 6. Rick Bennett, Victoria.

GO-KARTS
MAIN EVENT: (20 laps) — 1. Darrell Midgley; 2. Jim Gilbert; 3. Dale Taylor; 4. Guy Shields.
FIRST HEAT: 1. Taylor; 2. Russ Crawford; 3. Shields; 4. Midgley.
SECOND HEAT: 1. Midgley; 2. Taylor; 3. Shields; 4. Crawford.

Timbermen Bow to A's

C O Q UTTAM — Coquitlam Adanacs moved into second place in the Western Lacrosse Association Saturday night with a 16-15 victory over Nanaimo Timbermen.

It was the third win of the season for Coquitlam who have lost two games.

For Nanaimo, it was the fifth defeat in five games.

Moe Jokini scored five goals to lead the Adanacs' attack. Randy and Nick Delmonico scored three and two goals respectively. Jim Aitchison also had three goals for the A's while Mike Holden, Norm Williamson and Paul Joseph scored the others.

Jim Lynch scored five goals

Next games: Wednesday — Nanaimo at Victoria; Coquitlam at Vancouver.

Jody Scheckter
Monaco Winner

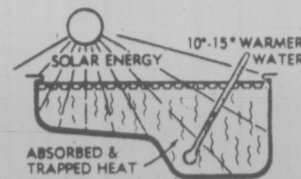
MONTE CARLO (AP) — South African Jody Scheckter, driving a Wolf-Ford owned by Montreal industrialist Walter Wolf, won the 36th Monaco Grand Prix Sunday, leading from start to finish to advance his lead in the 1977 world drivers' championship.

Second was Niki Lauda of Austria, ahead of his Ferrari team-mate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, putting Lauda second in the championship points standings.

Cates Traded

OTTAWA — Running back Larry Cates has been obtained by Ottawa Rough Riders in a two-for-one Canadian Football League trade with Calgary Stampede, who acquired linebacker John Palazzi and defensive back Loug Falconer.

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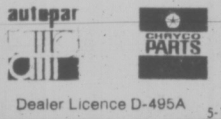
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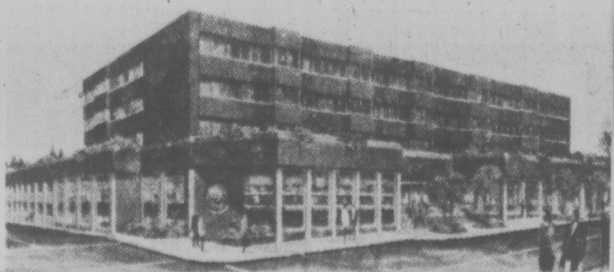
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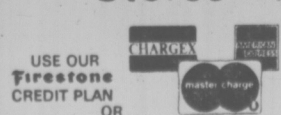
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Seaboard, Colony Top Tournaments

Seaboard Construction beat Juan de Fuca Builders 5-3 and Campbell River 4-3 Monday at Central Park to cap a 4-1 record and win the round-robin Stuffey McGinnis Men's Softball League invitational tournament.

Colony Inn, another Stuffey McGinnis team, defeated Webb and Trace 13-1 in the final of the double-loss elimination Heywood League tournament at Heywood Avenue Park the same day.

Seaboard dropped a 5-1 decision to Sooke Merchants in their first game Saturday and then came back with a 1-0 win over Ingham Hotel the same day and a 5-3 Sunday decision over Molsons.

Sooke Merchants finished second in the tournament with a 3-2 record while all the other squads in the six-team event finished with 2-3 marks.

Rob Coldwell of Juan de Fuca was selected as the most valuable player in the tournament. Batting laurels went to Terry Strandlund of Molsons, who had six hits on 10

trips to the plate for a .600 average, and the top pitching award went to Ron Fedosenko of Sooke, who was 3-1 and had an earned-run average of 0.56.

Winning pitcher Barry Wilkin helped his own cause in the final game for Seaboard, providing both the tying and winning runs with a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

Home runs by Scott Sinclair, Tom Robertson, and Brian Greston helped the Seaboard win over Juan de Fuca. In the Heywood tourney, Bob Harris hurled a one-hitter and Jim Henderson bashed out a grand-slam home run to aid the Colony victory over Webb and Trace.

Colony swept through the tournament in unbeaten fashion, opening with a 4-3 win over Capital Builders and a 6-2 decision over Castle Properties on Saturday, adding a 3-1 victory over Century Inn on Sunday and setting up for the final with a 2-1 win over Webb and Trace earlier Monday.

Webb and Trace came back through the losers' bracket

for another shot at Colony by blasting Century Inn, 10-2. In the only regular men's league game at the weekend, Travelodge upset previously-unbeaten Seaboard Properties 2-1 in a Sidney Men's League game Monday at Sanscha Park. Corky Jossul threw an excellent game to pick up the pitching victory.

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Juan de Fuca 010 020 0-3 8 8
Seaboard 010 101 0-3 8 5
Laurie Garret, Joe Michaud, Pete Dava, Barry Wilkin (5) and Tom Robertson. Home runs: Juan de Fuca — Don Sullivan, Seaboard — Scott Sinclair, Brian Greston, Robertson.

Ingham 103 000 0-4 10 12
Molsons 010 020 0-3 8 5
Randy Jackson, Mel Nelson (5) and Laurie Garret, Joe Michaud, John Kilore (4) and Stan Emerick.
Campbell River 000 200 0-3 8 1
Seaboard 010 101 0-3 8 5
Perrill, Wilkin and Nelson.

Sooke 000 010 0-1 1 1
Juan de Fuca 010 101 0-3 8 5
Ron Fedosenko and Alden Govenlock, Bob Fletcher, Carolan (5) and Rumsby, Scott Westlake (7).
SUNDAY
Campbell River 5, Sooke Merchants 0.
Seaboard 5, Molsons 4.
Ingham Hotel 2, Juan de Fuca 4.
Molsons 2, Sooke Merchants 1.
Ingham Hotel 5, Campbell River 1.

SATURDAY
Ingham 0, Sooke Merchants 3.
Juan de Fuca 3, Campbell River 5.
Seaboard 1, Sooke 5.
Campbell River 1, Molsons 4.
Ingham 5, Seaboard 1.
HEYWOOD
Colony Inn 13, Webb and Trace 1.
Webb and Trace 10, Century Inn 2.
Century Inn 4, Capital Builders 3.
Colony Inn 2, Webb and Trace 1.
Century Inn 5, Victoria Athletics 2.

SUNDAY
Capital Builders 5, Hygrade Radio 2.
Capital Builders 10, Taylor House Moving 1.
Victoria Athletics 1, Webb and Trace 2.
Century Inn 1, Colony Inn 2.
Capital Builders 10, Mayfair Insurance 2.
Esquimalt Ocean Express 1, Taylor House Moving 1.
Hygrade Radio 3, Castle Properties 2.
Saturday
Victoria Athletics 5, Mayfair Insurance 0.
Capital Builders 3, Colony Inn 4.
Ocean Express 4, Mayfair Insurance 2.
Taylor House Moving 4, Webb and Trace 5.
Castle Properties 2, Colony Inn 6.
Hygrade Radio 1, Century Inn 5.

OAK BAY GETS BERTH IN FINALS

Oak Bay Tennis Club topped visiting Island Indoor 4-3 Sunday to win a berth in the British Columbia junior club championships.

The winner of the four-team provincial playoff June 11 in Vancouver advances to the national final of the Nestea-sponsored competition.

The Oak Bay team, which gained a berth in the final by defeating the Racquet Club 6-1, was made up of Peter Smythe, Steve Brice, Andrie Levey and Valerie Brice.

Island Indoor bounced Nanaimo 7-2 in the other semifinal.

No Change In Africa Position

AUCKLAND (Reuter)—Abraham Ogida, president of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, said in a letter published Sunday that only a dramatic change in New Zealand government policy will avert a full African boycott of next year's Commonwealth Games in Edmonton.

The Africans object to New Zealand's refusal to cut sports ties with South Africa.

The letter was sent from Lagos, Nigeria, to a New Zealand Herald sports writer.

Ordia wrote that none of the 14 black African Commonwealth countries will compete in Edmonton unless the New Zealand government changes its policy on sporting contacts with South Africa.

"Our position is unchanged," he said. "We are not fighting the New Zealand people. We are fighting a cause."

HABOSKY REINSTATED BY CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Al Hrabosky is happy. "It's all over," said Hrabosky who was reinstated

Monday by St. Louis Cardinals to terminate a two-day suspension.

"It's in the past. And Cincinnati lived happily ever after."

"I'm happy in St. Louis," Hrabosky said. "In many ways it's kind of tough to explain how it happened. The main thing was a lack of communication."

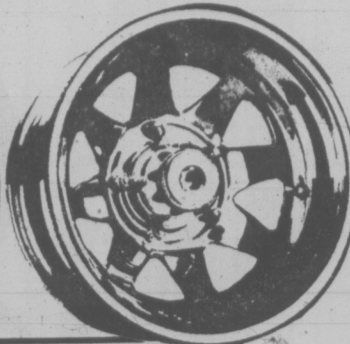


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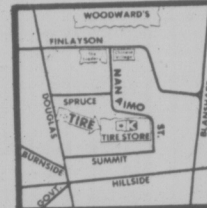
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Ken Aziz and Tim Brierly came up with some spectacular bowling Saturday to help Oak Bay defeat Incoogs by 102 runs in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match at S.T. Michael's University School.

In other matches, unbeaten Alcos beat Castaways by 165 runs at Windsor Park, Nanaimo bounced visiting Saanich by 63 runs and Albion tripped Cowichan by eight wickets at Beacon Hill Park.

Oak Bay took first knock and declared at 149 with nine wickets down. Aziz and Brierly each took four wickets for the loss of only four runs while holding Incoogs to 47.

Brian Tetlow (31, not out) and Eric Richards (31) were the leading batsmen for Oak Bay. Alcos declared at 180 for seven and then retired Castaways for 75.

John Schofield led Alcos with 66, not out, while Steve Hansen scored 39 and Mark Hillis counted 35. Hillis took three for 14. Bob McKay topped three for 17 and Hansen didn't allow one run while taking two wickets.

Alec Porter (three for 46) and Tony Quarless (18 runs) led Castaways. Frank Dickenson set the

pace for Nanaimo with 73 runs while John Grandon took four Saanich wickets for 28 runs.

Needing 168 to win, Saanich lost its 10th wicket with 104 runs on the board. Mike Dodd set the batting pace for Saanich with 38.

Albion had Cowichan all out for 68 and then went on to score 71. Mike Vaughan took five for 22 to pace Albion bowlers while Brian Heaps (31) and Keith Dixon (21, not out) led batting for the same side.

On Sunday Wally Taite scored 53 runs and Quarless added 45 as the Vice-President's XI downed the president's XI by four wickets at Beacon Hill Park in an exhibition match that was designed to help selectors choose a representative side later this week for a match against Vancouver for the provincial title.

President's XI was all out at 132 with Aziz contributing 56. Kortwright Richards sparked Vice-President's bowling with five for 27.

P W L D Pts
Alcos 4 0 0 0 20
Incoogs 1 0 0 0 10
Oak Bay 1 0 0 0 10
Albion 1 0 0 0 10
Castaways 1 0 0 0 10
Nanaimo 1 0 0 0 10
Cowichan 1 0 0 0 10
Saanich 1 0 0 0 10

Hornets Win Sixth

Merger Near

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says between four and eight World Hockey Association teams will merge with the National Hockey League as early as July.

The newspaper says Quebec, Edmonton, Cincinnati and New England are four franchises that are prepared for the move into the NHL. Houston, Winnipeg, Indianapolis, Calgary, Birmingham and the recently transferred San Diego franchise are less likely candidates because they lack the necessary capital to make the move, says the paper.

Quoting two unidentified NHL governors, the newspaper says the WHA owners involved are raising the \$2.5-million expansion fee and will join the NHL for the 1977-78 season if litigation can be worked out between those teams accepted in expansion and those excluded.

The merger will likely follow the lines of the National Basketball Association's absorption of the American Basketball Association, the newspaper says.

Saanich Hornets chalked up their sixth victory on an unbeaten skein Sunday by defeating Saanich Vampires 28-6 in a Vancouver Island Junior Bantam Football League game at Cedar Hill Park.

In other league play the same day, Cowichan Patriots topped Juan de Fuca Tigers 17-0 at Cowichan High School in Duncan.

Brian Kennish led Hornets with two touchdowns and two two-point converts while Chris Spargo and Mitchell Holmes each scored one TD. Keith Smith connected for the lone Vampire major.

Parlad Dhut sparked Cowichan with a touchdown, two converts and a safety while Riek McLaughlin scored the other major.

MINOR BASEBALL

MINOR BASEBALL
Peter Pollen 002 100-3 3 2
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Sea King, Gary Kaplanchuck (7), Glen Smith (5) and Ian Bishop.
Sandy Crisp, Rick Shenton (3), Gary White (6) and White, Randy Keller (6).

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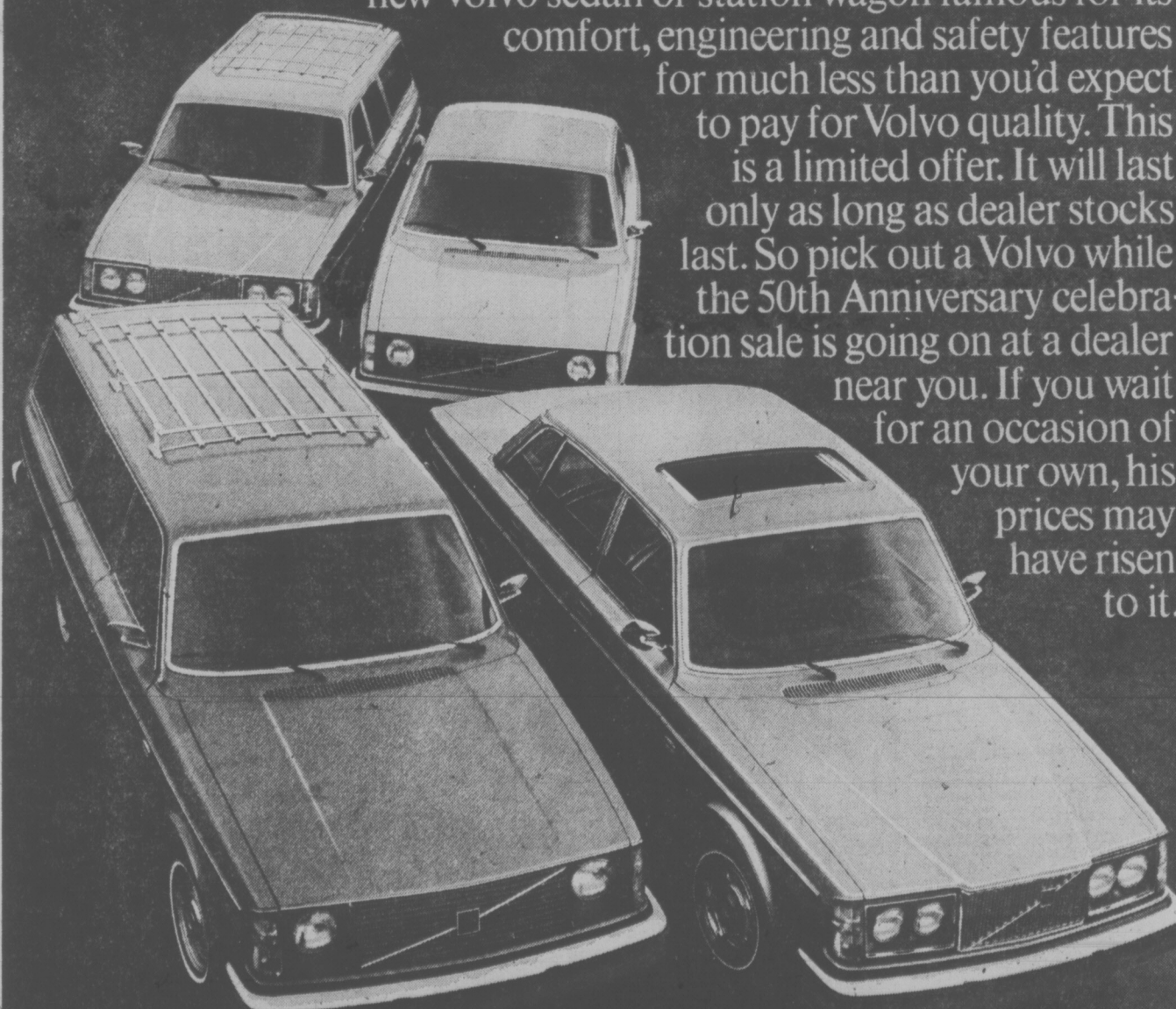
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McCORMICK, BRADY WIN DOUBLES

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Toronto's Harry Fritz, the No. 1 seed, won the \$3,500 Canadian indoor tennis championships in straight sets over Don McCormick of Vancouver 6-3, 7-6 Sunday night. McCormick is formerly from Victoria.

Fritz took the first indoor championship and the \$1,000 first prize when McCormick double-faulted in the tie-breaker.

McCormick bounced back to share the doubles title with Ian Brady, Victoria. They defeated the current Canadian champions Jim Boyce and Dave Brown, both of Toronto, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Kirby Captures Two Firsts

SEATTLE — Sandy Kirby led a strong showing by two Victoria competitors in the women's class of the Northwest regional championships here at the weekend.

Kirby won the elite singles race Saturday with a time of four minutes 44 seconds and then went on to place first in the elite 500-metre dash Sunday with a 2:11 clocking.

Katie Burk finished second in the senior "B" event and partnered Kirby to a close second-place finish in the elite doubles on Sunday.

Burk and Kirby also helped the University of British Columbia to a second-place finish in the coxed fours event.

French Rugby Team at Duncan

International rugby will be the vogue at Cowichan Senior High School in Duncan on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Cowichan of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union first division will play Tournon of Marseille, France. Tournon is the third European team to play Duncan this year.

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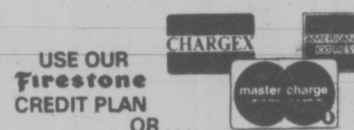


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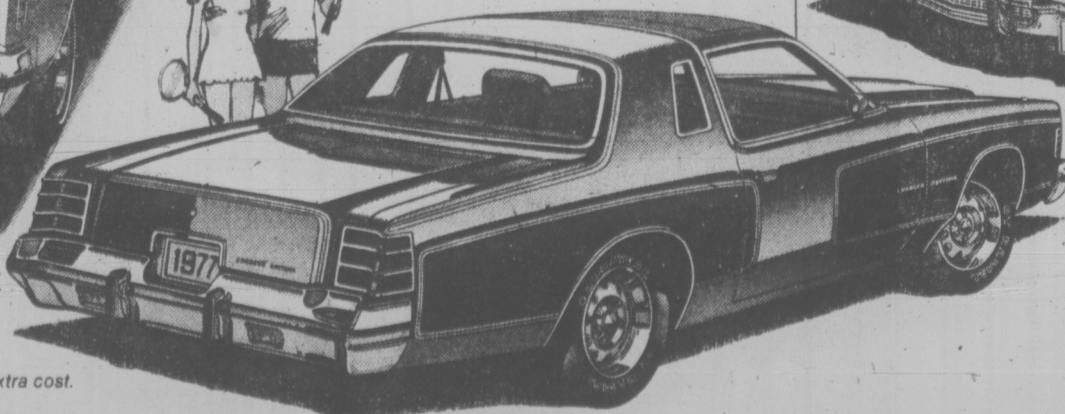
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Karen Quinlan Defying Experts

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MINNEAPOLIS — Singer Anita Bryant, leader of a U.S. campaign against gay-rights legislation, performed in a produce warehouse Saturday while a group of protesters chanted outside in the rain. The concert, a promotional stunt to open the Minneapolis

\$1M Blackmail Plot 'Pitiless' — Judge

LONDON — An accountant who took part in a \$1.7-million blackmail plot against the diamond- and gold-mining Oppenheimer family was sentenced today to five years in jail by a judge who described him as pitiless.

Kenneth Wyatt, 52, was convicted in central criminal court two weeks ago and held for medical reports.

"You have been convicted of offences which indicated that you displayed a mind quite pitiless," Judge Neil McKinnon told Wyatt. "You were responsible for sending

ROLLING STONE

By CHARLES M. YOUNG

Riding a wave of critical praise for both his new album and his concert, **Dickey Betts** checked into a Chicago Holiday Inn and later played a well-received set. Betts returned to his hotel afterwards and started writing songs with friend Billy Ray Reynolds. Kenny Tibbets, his bassist, apparently resented the situation and went next door to Betts' room to ask Dickey to write songs within the band and thus give them a chance at the lucrative publishing fees. Betts declined Tibbets' chord suggestions and the bassist returned to his room, where a table and some chairs went out the window and fell 11 stories through a skylight into the lobby of the hotel.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Results of thoroughbred racing, Monday, at Exhibition Park follow:

First Race — \$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Kippynite (Krasner) \$9.00 \$6.30 \$3.60
A's Patient (Johnson) 21.10 7.60
Golden Zephyr (R. Daley) 3.20
Quinnella — \$124.90
Also ran: Fremar, Moon Goller, Three Barry, Anthony Go, Double Circle, Cottonwood Canyon, Mr. Tom Thumb. Time: 1:21.2-5.

Second Race — \$2,100, claiming, four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
On The Aisle (Krasner) \$10.80 \$6.60 \$3.80
Source Of Funds (Williams) 6.10 3.90
Tennis (Cruz) 3.00
Also ran: Poco Do, Nordic Venture, Canadian Silver, Time To Market, Penngar, Watch Night, Native Aider. Time: 1:48.1-5.

Third Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.
Sun N Shadow (Krasner) \$17.10 \$6.90 \$4.50
Freedom Charger (R. Daley) 4.20 3.00
Skyride (Losey) 3.30
Also ran: Titans Lodge, Native Spirit, Acrocyanosis, Astro Comet, Pesty Kid. Time: 1:19.2-5.

Fourth Race — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Lee's Buddy (Skinner) 9.90 \$5.30 \$4.80
La Belle Lune (Stein) 15.70 9.00
Swan Khal (Cuthbertson) 11.80
Exacto — \$200.90
Also ran: Dawn Beauty, Golden Comic, Minstrel Melody, Vision Of Wonder, Donatella, Moon Of Fire, Prosperine. Time: 1:21.1-5.

Fifth Race — \$3,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Hansmar (Peichoto) \$13.90 \$6.90 \$4.70
Jandrew (Manning) 6.00 3.70
Poolanna (Skinner) 3.10
Also ran: The Arriver, Beachmaster, Prince Richard.

Sixth Race — \$4,300, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Bendina (Smith) \$11.10 \$4.70 \$3.00
Glad Sal (Skinner) 3.00 2.30
Girl Of Summer (Losey) 3.30
Exacto — \$30.50
Also ran: Summer Lil, Winalta, Barbie Baby, Pirate Queen. Time: 1:20.

Seventh Race — \$3,800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Rippling Snow (Johnson) \$11.00 \$5.80 \$3.90
Pickle Pie (Cruz) 6.50 5.20
Defiant Dude (Losey) 4.40
Also ran: Impasto, River Of Ice, Close Vote, Proud Magic, Johnny Two Dances, Glenyon Mac. Time: 1:47.1-5.

Eighth Race — \$5,400, claiming, four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Lucy Gary (Losey) \$10.40 \$5.60 \$4.10
Matadha (Krasner) 4.00 3.00
Making the Mark (Manning) 4.40
Exacto — \$46.70
Also ran: Royal Morn, Little LeBlanc, G. Hill, That's The Key, Fleet Avalara. Time: 1:46.3-5.

Ninth Race — \$13,225, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Willies Revenge (LaBlanc) \$2.70 \$2.50 \$2.10
My Man Friday (Smith) 3.30 2.30
Smooth Sifter (Losey) 2.40
Exacto — \$8.40
Also ran: Pampas Host, Moray Castle. Time: 1:47.

Tenth Race — \$2,600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Darch (Skinner) \$7.40 \$5.20 \$3.10
Future Reference (Demorest) 4.90 4.30
Big Ed Johnson (R. Daley) 4.70
Quinnella: \$30.50
Also ran: Reflector, Waldron Castle, Split The Atom, Chief Tamao, Great Guns, Rose, Rod's Pride, Royal Galaxy. Time: 1:20.4-5.
Handle: \$1,104.235. Attendance: 12,686.

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VANCOUVER — Overnight entries for Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park follow:

First Race — Claiming, \$2,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Arth Regal (LeBlanc) 117
Surrey Belle (Carter) 117
Treble Treasure (no rider) 117
Westvoo Story (Cuthbertson) 117
Stratulation (Brownell) 117
Peregrine Falcon (Manning) 117
Nimphs (Cruz) 117
Crescent Ribbons (Mazza) 117
Mini Chick (Chaparra) 117
Chequered Shade (Walker) 117
Also eligible:
Kings Countess (Johnson) 117
Regal Return (Stein) 117
Singing Wheels (Mena) 117

Second Race — Claiming, \$2,300, for two-year-olds, nursery course.
Hilltop Tiger (Moonhouse) 118
Bullock (Carter) 118
Bonnie Mahira (R. Daley) 113
Very Knowledgeable (Fontaine) 113
Silver Skies (Johnson) 113
A Jungle Spirit (McDonald) 113
Rock Melody (Skinner) 113
Cotton Candy (no rider) 118
Northern Del (Walker) 113
Star I Are (Cuthbertson) 118
Also eligible:
Will She Be Frisky (Losey) 113
Auntie Leswick (Cuthbertson) 113
Van Loon entry, (R. Anderson entry)

Third Race — Claiming, \$2,300, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Royal Lord (Bray) 115
Frozen Out (LeBlanc) 115
Hello Hugh (Cruz) 119
Diamond Bill (Stein) 110
Participation (no rider) 110
Senor Greco (Smith) 120
Knocking (no rider) 115
Devil Darron (Manning) 110
Deus Go (Mena) 115
Salute To Progress (Moonhouse) 115
Also eligible:
Vancouver Son (Cuthbertson) 115
Echo Souther (Wolski) 120
It's Impossible (Krasner) 115
Igor (Stein) 115

Fourth Race — Claiming, \$2,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Shy Tempered (Williams) 110
Kildorm (no rider) 117
Single Swinger (Stein) 112
Great Performer (no rider) 112
Arnak (Losey) 117
Miss Sheford (Skinner) 117
Connie Lass (Carter) 117
Shadows Cove (Krasner) 117
Pool Of Dreams (Smith) 117
A Little Chilly (Johnson) 117
Also eligible:
Sassy Sis (Krasner) 120
Lona R (Bray) 117
Windy's Dunkette (Peichoto) 120

Fifth Race — Claiming, \$2,800, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Cherry Capri (Stein) 105
Majors Dream (Smith) 110
Fantastic Affair (Peichoto) 115
Good Manager (Cuthbertson) 109
Winning Duke (Skinner) 113
Kim Bob (Losey) 115
Succie (Williams) 105

Sixth Race — Claiming, \$2,900, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Twilight Madness (Wolski) 115
Pomaxhot (Fontaine) 115
Northern Dandy (Brownell) 115
Budding Talent (Stein) 115
Norrington Joe (Carter) 120
Yankee Jet (Peichoto) 115
Crime Fighter (Cuthbertson) 120
Curious Call (Johnson) 110
Willies Duke (Skinner) 115

Seventh Race — Claiming, \$3,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Cinnamon King (Charlton) 115
Halters (Krasner) 115
A Sailors Horizons (Johnson) 112
Celebrity Talk (Smith) 112
Jo Jo's Mac (Fontaine) 112
Monday Special (Wolski) 115
Tain On (Skinner) 115
Fivability (Cuthbertson) 115
Good Leadership (Losey) 120
A Vanishing Code (Johnson) 112
A K O Connell entry

Eighth Race — Allowance, \$3,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Fleet And Sweet (Smith) 118
Lusty Fol (Skinner) 118
Bold Traveller (Johnson) 118
Miss Royal Mac (Walker) 118
Zirita (Moonhouse) 115
Touchy Topic (Stein) 108
Collectors Pride (Krasner) 115
Hurried Romance (Losey) 113

Ninth Race — The Cinderella Purse, \$10,000 added, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Tee Wee Wess (Mena) 117
Fleet Some (Cruz) 117
Right Chilly (Cuthbertson) 117
Hustling Annie (Manning) 117
Morning Sherry (Losey) 117
Hubb's Lass (Wolski) 117
Katie B (Smith) 117
Ailshottock (Skinner) 117
Whispering Breeze (Krasner) 117
Comfort N Joy (W. Malt) 117

Slew's Trainer Ponders Race Against Forego

BALTIMORE (AP) — Seattle Slew will never lack for opposition, but the unbeaten colt is running out of competition.

After demolishing eight rivals with a near record clocking in the Preakness Stakes on Saturday, Karen Taylor's three-year-old colt needs only to win the Belmont Stakes on June 11 to become a thoroughbred racing's 10th Triple Crown champion.

With a stranglehold on the three-year-old division, Seattle Slew may not be severely tested until he hooks up with older horses in handicap races.

Trainer Billy Turner raised the possibility of advancing that timetable while chatting with reporters Sunday just after Seattle Slew had left Pimlico Race Course by van for his home stable in New York.

Seattle Slew is nominated for the one-mile Metropolitan Handicap on May 29, where the colt might get a 14-pound advantage in a battle with Forego, three-time Horse of the Year.

Turner said it would probably be better to challenge Forego early in the year when the weight scale is more advantageous, and also noted that Slew had more than enough to shake off Comorant and finish 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Iron Constitution.

With Jockey Jean Cruguet going to the whip only twice and using a hand ride over the final sixteenth, Seattle Slew was clocked in 1:34.25, just two-fifths of a second off the stakes and track record set by Canonero II in the 1971 Preakness.

Comorant failed to fourth ahead of J. O. Tobin, with Sir Sir, Hey Hey J. P., Counter Punch and Regal Sir, owned by John Carmichael of Toronto, trailing far behind.



ALL-TIME LEADER in money winnings on U.S. women's professional golf tour, Kathy Whitworth (above) collected another \$11,500 Sunday with victory in LPGA Classic at Jamesburg, N.J. Final-round 67 gave Whitworth 11-under par 202 for 67 holes, three shots ahead of Donna Caponi Young and seven ahead of Silvia Bertolacini. Dale Shaw of Victoria failed to qualify for final round of play.

Golf Leaders Meet

Cedar Hill and Uplands will be trying to break a tie for first place Wednesday when the second round of the annual Inter-Club Golf League gets underway.

The two teams have six points each, one ahead of runner-up and defending-champion Gorge Vale.

Six-player squads compete in singles and best-ball competitions on five successive Wednesdays under a round-robin format with play each day starting around 5 p.m.

Walther Buys In

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Salt Walther, who was bumped from the starting field and couldn't get enough speed out of his backup car, bought his way Monday into the lineup for Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

The Associated Press learned Walther's organization purchased the interest of Lee Elkins in an Offenhausen-owned Eagle qualified 28th by Bill Putterbaugh.

Putterbaugh, the 1975 Indy rookie of the year, was then fired and replaced by Walther.

Macs Rally to Win

Victoria McDonalds, their season's record even at 3-3, meet Coquitlam J-Hawks in a Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre tonight at 8 p.m.

Last year's champions won their third game of the season at Richmond Saturday night by coming from behind to tie the score five times and then breaking away from the Roadrunners in the final period for a 17-15 victory.

Roadrunners led 11-10 at the end of the second period, teams being tied 4-4 after one.

Terry Jay, 17, one of the new McDonalds' players this season, and the youngest, scored the winning goal at 15:39 of the third, Scott Browning, Rhys-Wicks and Doug Angrove then put the issue beyond doubt, Angrove scoring into an empty net.

Jay, Angrove, Tej Labh and Steve Buckley each scored three goals, Labh also had three assists, Jim Boyd had

two goals and three assists. Kevin Kennedy scored the other goal for McDonalds.

Goalkeeper Rick Baines made 37 saves for the Bakers. It was the sixth straight defeat for the Roadrunners. Tom Kelly scored four goals while Davinder Deol and Mike Colmont each scored twice.

On Sunday, league-leading Burnaby Cablevision defeated Coquitlam J-Hawks 18-12 at Burnaby for their sixth straight victory.

Burnaby got four goals from John Krgovich and three from Mark Schnarr and Ken Sim. Dan Wilson and Alan Kirk each scored a pair while Dan Perrault, Eric Owsen, Derek Dickson and John Swan got the others.

Mike Reelle and Colin Broomfield each scored three goals for Coquitlam. Dave Ramsay and Wayne McAuley each scored twice, Eric Otterstrom and Jim Aylward scored the others.

P W L T F A P I

Burnaby	4	6	0	113	79	12
Vancouver	2	5	1	101	63	10
Victoria	4	3	0	90	76	6
Coquitlam	4	1	3	62	65	2
Richmond	4	3	0	54	51	1

Next game, tonight — Coquitlam at McDonalds.

Carter to Pour

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Carter's brother Billy will open the first keg of beer and throw out the first ball when Detroit Tigers come here June 17 for Cleveland Indians' annual beer night baseball game. Billy Carter also will help pour the beer and a truckload of free peanuts will be available for fans to munch.

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LONDON, Ont. — Victoria Y had to settle for third place and an individual honor in the Canadian juvenile volleyball championships at the weekend.

The Y finished third in the women's division after defeating Ottawa Green Peppers 15-3, 18-16 in Sunday's windup action. Jonquiere, Que., won

the title by defeating Mission, B.C., Belles 10-15, 20-18, 15-3.

Cathy Wallace, a setter-at-tackler who attends Oak Bay High, was named to the tournament's all-star team.

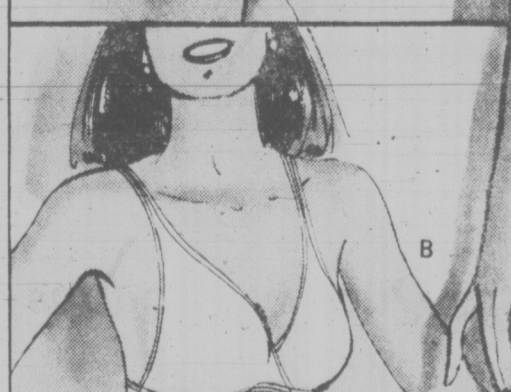
Prince George, B.C., brought the men's title to B.C. by defeating Hochelaga, Que., 15-12, 15-12. Roy Dawson of the Polars was named the most valuable player.

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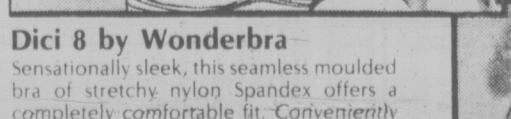
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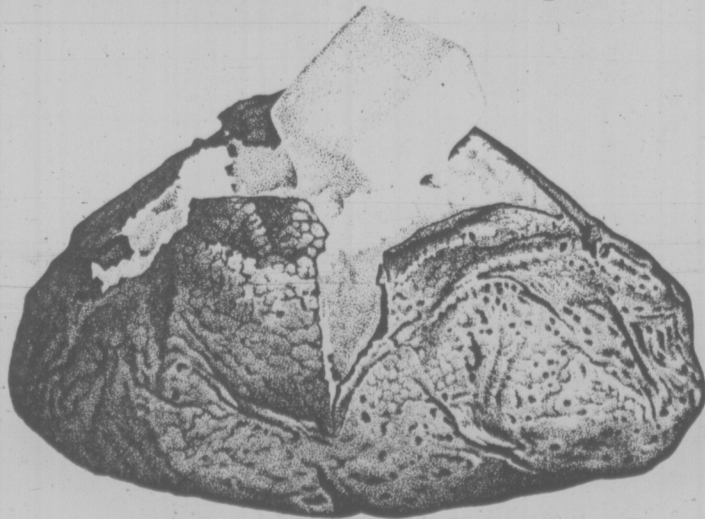
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Coffee-Mate 16-oz. jar **1.29**

Recipes & Food Tips

**Heavenly Tips on
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Cake as well as two recipes for
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Beef, chicken, turkey or Salisbury, 11-oz. carton

89¢

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WASH. FINALLY SOAKED

OLYMPIA (AP) — The governor's water emergency committee said Monday its gloomy predictions earlier of economic losses due to drought may be slashed by 35 per cent.

Storms during the first three weeks of May have brought large amounts of rain to all corners of the state and, for the first time in months, much of eastern Washington had above-normal precipitation, said a report from the committee.

Based on May 1 conditions, the committee had estimated the state's economy would lose between \$650 million and \$800 million; up to 26,000 jobs would be lost; and a decline in personal income of between \$410 million to \$510 million.

"However, recent water supply projections indicate those figures may be reduced by about 35 per cent... with comparable changes in personal income and employment," the report said.

Prison Lockup Remains

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Refusal of 62 guards and civilian cooks to report for the afternoon and night shifts has ended plans to terminate a 45-day lockup of 1,372 maximum-security prisoners at the Washington State Penitentiary today, Superintendent B. J. Rhay said Monday night.

The guards and cooks refused to enter the prison after a shift lieutenant and two guards were suspended for refusing to unlock 18 prisoner cots at noon, Rhay said.

He said the cooks were needed to prepare breakfast for other prisoners due to be released this morning.

"You don't just slap out 1,300 hamburgers at one time," said Rhay.

The guards believe the decision to release the prisoners creates an "unsafe condition," he said.

"I say it's not and I wouldn't have attempted to opening in the morning if I thought it posed a threat to the officers. They have to be my primary concern and always have been."

Rhay said the prison was manned with "supervisory personnel while troopers of the Washington State Patrol were manning the central watch tower."

The prisoners were locked in their cells April 19 after 500 to 550 of them looted the prisoner store and burned the chapel. The prisoners have only been released once a week for showers.

The lock-up continued after the Easter Sunday disturbance so prison administrators could conduct two searches for contraband and receive assurances there would be no similar disturbances.

The store, which was looted of \$6,000 worth of merchandise, was closed. Prisoners will have to submit orders for items like shaving cream, and delivery will take about a week, prison authorities said.

Alaska Pipe All Tested

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Hydrostatic pressure testing of all 800 miles of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline is complete, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. announced Monday.

Oil is scheduled to flow through the \$8 billion line no later than July 1. It will take between 30 and 45 days for it to reach the pipeline terminus at Valdez, Alaska.

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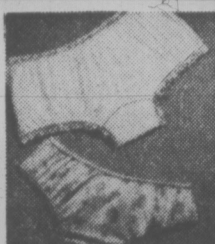
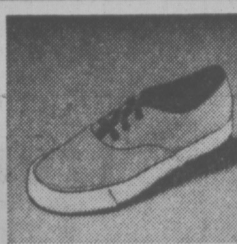
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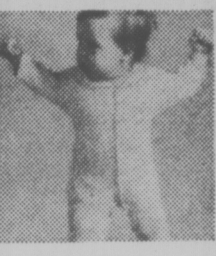
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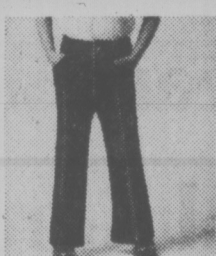
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Chairs, Like People, Get Loose Joints

By A. J. HAND

Chairs are like people. When they get old, their joints start to give them trouble. They loosen up, begin to squeak and eventually falter. But with proper care, this deterioration can be arrested and the chair can serve a useful life for many more years.

Prompt treatment is the secret. If you treat a loose joint soon enough, the cure is easy. And further trouble can be minimized or even eliminated.

At the first sign of looseness, treat the joint with a preparation such as Chair-Loc. This is a liquid you can buy at any hardware store. It soaks into the loose joint and expands the fibres of the wood. This, in turn, tightens the joint.

If you ignore a loose joint for long, it will wear against itself and become even looser. The wood fibres will become crushed and inelastic. They'll no longer respond to a simple Chair-Loc treatment.

Regluing is the only cure now. If possible, disassemble the joint. Clean off all the old glue with warm water.

hand around the house

Clean both the mortise and the tenon. Reassemble the joint with glue, and check the fit. If other parts fit fairly snugly, let them dry thoroughly (a day or so) and then reglue with epoxy. Epoxy glue does a good job of filling the gaps in a loose joint. (Note: Don't use a fast-setting epoxy. These quick-setting glues are much more brittle than the epoxies that take a day to set.)

When you reassemble the joint and examine it, and you find it still very loose and sloppy, simple gluing won't work. You'll have to tighten the fit, too. The sketches show

some of the techniques you can use to tighten joints. Use wedges whenever possible. They'll give a stronger joint than the other techniques.

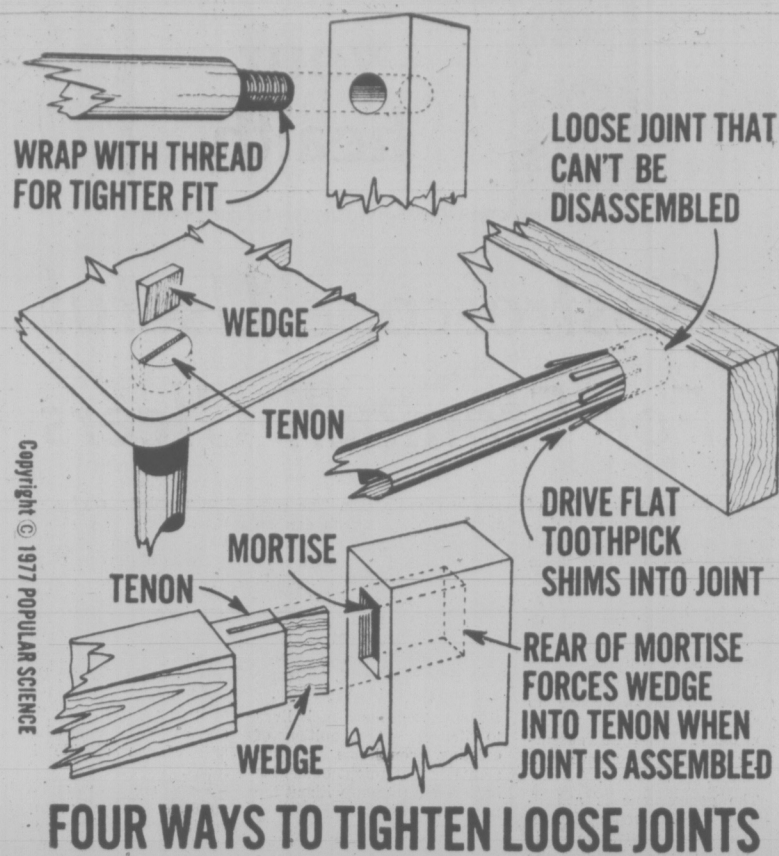
When you reglue, make a simple tourniquet clamp to hold the joint in place while the glue sets. Or use one of the web clamps sold at hardware stores.

Often you can't disassemble a problem joint without taking apart other perfectly sound joints. This makes a truly effective repair difficult; you won't be able to clean off the old glue, or thoroughly coat the parts with a coat of fresh glue. And adding wedges will

be impossible unless the tenon goes all the way through its mating part.

Do the best you can. A glue injector can help you get glue deep into the joint. Or you can try to work glue into the joint with a thin sliver of wood, and by wiggling the loose parts. In any case, use white glue, not epoxy. White glue will probably be more compatible with the residue of the old glue.

If the end of the tenon is accessible you'll be able to wedge it. Split the end of the tenon with a chisel, then gently drive in a wedge cut from hardwood (a clothespin is a good source). Coat the wedge with glue before driving it into place. When the glue is dry, trim the wedge flush with a knife. If you can't use a wedge, turn to the toothpick shim technique.



FOUR WAYS TO TIGHTEN LOOSE JOINTS

OFF THE WALL

Louise DeGrave

We had originally decided not to change the house around or set up a crib until the adoption people called and said they had a baby for us. Even then — because we're a little superstitious — we weren't going to do anything until we'd gone down for the required meeting to look him over. (That's the nice thing about adoption: you get the kid on approval. Not that we know anyone who's ever sent one back.)

Well, despite our resolve, we said to ourselves, it's been over two and a half years since we applied, maybe it's time to get organized. An afternoon's work, yes? (No.)

I guess part of the problem was that we had too many choices about where to put the baby, because we have such an unconventional floorplan. It's so unconventional we even had to sign papers when we bought the place that we were aware it was set up a little weirdly, though how they thought we could have missed it, I don't know. (I mean, in how many homes is the only access to the master bedroom through the laundry room?)

Well, we decided to put the baby in our room (least street noise) so we moved into the master bedroom which we'd always used as a guest room because when they delivered the convertible sofa-guest bed, that was the only room except the dining room it would go into. (Always measure carefully.) So the convertible sofa had to go into the dining room (probably meant as a family room?) forcing the dining room table back into what was probably originally intended as the dining alcove (but who knows anymore in this house?), which was currently occupied by Ralph's baby grand piano (he used to play semi-professionally), forcing the piano into the living room, where we had never put it before because the living room is so small. We moved the piano six times before finding the least bad place for it, but no matter where we put it, it forced out the living room sofa, which had to go into the master bedroom with us. (Getting it over

the washing machine was a horror.)

The piano now consumes nine-tenths of the living room, but if you really push it, you can seat a total of three persons, one of them on the piano bench. (We hear you give up entertaining when you have a baby, anyway.)

We're naturally quite glad we didn't wait until the night before to do all that. This way, we have time to get our hernias repaired and all.

Finally we got everything where it was supposed to be, took the crib out of its box, assembled it and attached the mobile. (Everyone told us the kid would grow up to be a cretin without a mobile.)

And Ralph wound up the mobile, which played Farmer in the Dell, and we stepped back to look, and suddenly it hit us.

"Ralph," I said. "That is a crib. It is in our house."

"I wonder what it's doing there," said Ralph.

"I don't know," I said. "I'll ask somebody in the morning."

"You don't suppose," said Ralph, "that maybe we're really getting a baby...?"

"That maybe it's not all a figment of our imaginations?"

Of course, we'll have to get him a new mobile. We've already worn out the first one.

Common Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN

A much-used carpeted stairway seems to show more wear than other carpeted areas. That wouldn't happen as quickly if you had folded an extra foot of carpeting under and against one or two of the risers. Then the entire carpet can be shifted downward an inch or two to show fresh, unworn carpeting. Or, an easier way is to use extra heavy or even a double thickness of padding on the steps and edges.

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COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON

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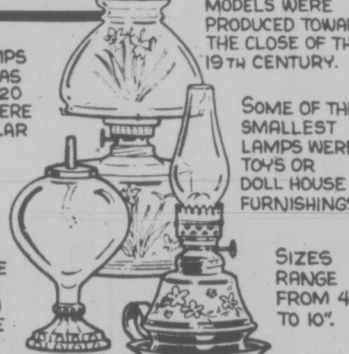
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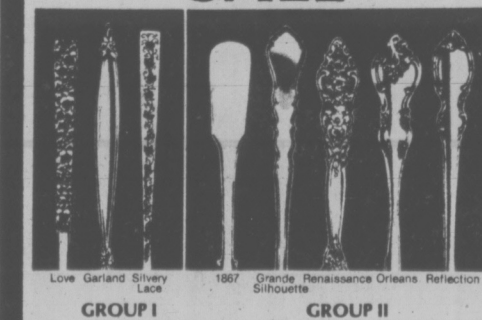
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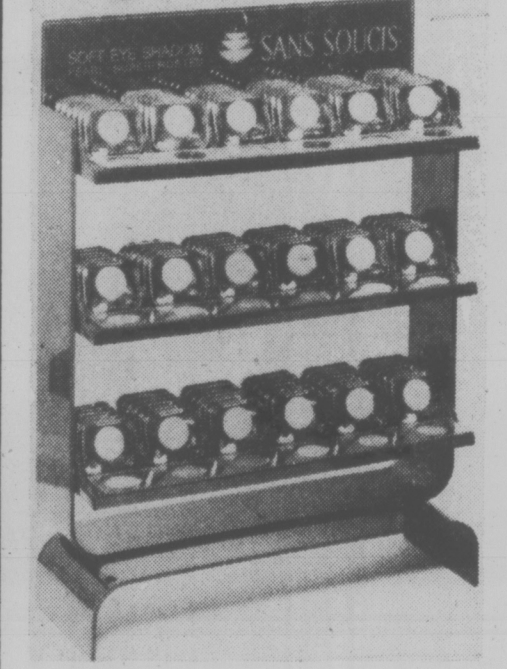
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THERE'S ARTISTRY IN HAIR COLORING

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

It's possible now to choose a hair color that looks totally natural, takes little upkeep, improves the texture of the hair and even reshapes the face. It could do a lot more for you than the shade you were born with.

Here are some points that

you should consider before taking the color plunge for the first time, or changing your coloring method for better results.

Dear Jennifer: My hair is thin. Would the use of hair coloring make it appear thicker and give it more body? Alice

Ask Jennifer

Yes. Thin hair can look thicker by highlighting with a shade close to your natural hair color. Fortunately, this coloring technique takes little upkeep and looks totally natural.

Dear Jennifer: Should I tint my eyebrows to match my hair? My hair is red and my eyebrows are very dark brown. Carol H.

Your eyebrows should match your hair or be a few shades lighter. Don't try to do this yourself, but inquire about this service at a local beauty shop.

Dear Jennifer: My hair has lots of ash tones. In some

lights it almost has a green tinge. I find this unattractive to my skin tone but when I tried a red shade, it looked horrible. What hair color should I use? Diane K.

Hair that has an ash tone should be picked up with golden or blonde tones. They will blend beautifully and look like a kiss from the sun!

Dear Jennifer: My hairdresser lightened only the front of my hair a pale shade of blond. I have a large face and it makes it look even bigger. Now what should I do? Wendy J.

You should do just the opposite to what's been done! If

your face is round or square shaped, the hair around the hairline should be kept dark, blending into highlights down the length of the hair. This method of hair coloring provides a natural frame for the face.

Dear Jennifer: I have always tinted my hair a medium brown shade. My hair colorist has suggested that I try more than one shade of hair color. She feels it will give more life to the color, and it will look more natural. Is that true? —Kim P.

Natural hair coloring always has a subtle blend of many shades. Hair coloring experts have added this beauty tip from Mother Nature to their bag of tricks, and the effects are beautiful. By all means, take advantage of this new technique.



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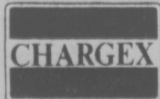
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how to tackle summertime stains

Removing stains from good clothing has to be one of the most exasperating tasks there is, especially since the strategy which lifts a stain from one garment might — when applied to a different smudge — be the very trick that'll set that second spot permanently.

But here are a few time-tested tactics (taken from Alma Chesnut Moore's "How to Clean Everything," Simon & Schuster, 1968) to help you clean the most common summertime stains from washable (make sure they're washable) fabrics.

FRUIT AND BERRIES. Sponge the spot promptly with cool water (or soak the material in cool water from 30 minutes to overnight). Then work undiluted liquid detergent into the stain, and rinse.

GRASS, FLOWERS, FOLIAGE. Wipe the fabric with alcohol (be sure you color test a hidden corner of the cloth first). Apply a mild chlorine bleach to any remaining stain.

PERSPIRATION. Wash the garment in warm water and detergent. If colors change, sponge the area with ammonia (try vinegar on an older stain). And if an odor remains after washing, soak the material for an hour or more in a solution of 3 to 4 tablespoons of salt per quart of warm water.

RESINS. Remove the goo with cleaning fluid, turpentine, alcohol, or another solvent. Then sponge the spot with water.

ICE CREAM. Wet the smudge immediately with cold water. Pour undiluted liquid detergent directly onto the area, rinse, and let the fabric dry. Remove the remaining greasy spot with cleaning fluid.

indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Next to roses, the tulip is perhaps the most universally loved plant. The word "tulip" comes either from the Persian thoulipen or from the Turkish tulipan, both meaning turban and referring to the shape of the flower.

There are about 100 species of bulbous plants from the temperate regions of Europe and Asia. They range in size from a few inches to nearly three feet and from some which produce several tiny flowers on one stem to those which display a single bloom a foot or more in diameter when opened out.

The tulip was unknown in Europe until a diplomatic mission returning from Turkey brought back the first bulbs in the 16th century, and the development of the tulip as we know it today almost certainly dates from 1571 when Carolus Clusius, professor of botany at Leyden in Holland, began to grow the bulbs in his own small garden. By 1634 tulips had become a mania in Europe, probably one of the most extraordinary outbursts of speculation in history. Outrageous prices were paid for prized bulbs.

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Next day, drain; rinse well. Bring sugar, vinegar, and pickling spice (tied in gauze bag) to a boil; add onions. Return to boil. Remove spice bag. Continue simmering while packing one hot sterilized jar at a time. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top. Liquid must completely cover onions. Seal each jar at once. Yields approx. 8 pints.

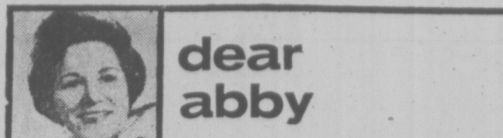
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DEAR ABBY: I am an older woman living alone in a small apartment. Sometimes a neighbor or a not-too-close friend will stop by to visit, which I appreciate. I always offer her a cup of tea. If she accepts, I turn on the TV in the living room so she can watch it while I go into the kitchen to prepare the tea.

Does she stay put in the living room and watch TV? No. She follows me into my kitchen and stands over me. I have to ask her to please move so I can open the door of the cabinet.

Abby, when I get unexpected company, there may be a few dirty dishes in my sink and the place isn't as tidy as it could be. This is very embarrassing and nerve-wracking.

Will you tell your readers to please stay out of people's kitchens unless they're invited?

WANTS TO BE ALONE

DEAR WANTS: I have the perfect solution for you. Clip this poem and tape it to the door of your kitchen:

STAY OUT OF MY KITCHEN

By Susan Sawyer

Please stay away from my kitchen

From my dishwashing, cooking and such;

You were kind to have offered to pitch in

But thanks, no, thank you so much!

Please don't think me ungracious. When I ask that you leave me alone; For my kitchen's not any too spacious. And my routine is strictly my own.

Tell you what: You stay out of my kitchen. With its soddie, hot, lack-lustre lures. When you're here, stay out of my kitchen. And I promise to stay out of yours!

DEAR ABBY: Will you join me in nominating for "Boob of the Year" those perfectly healthy, active (and usually young) individuals who park their cars in spaces clearly marked "FOR THE HANDICAPPED"? ANAHEIM

DEAR ANAHEIM: A "boob" is one who makes a stupid mistake. An able-bodied person who would de-

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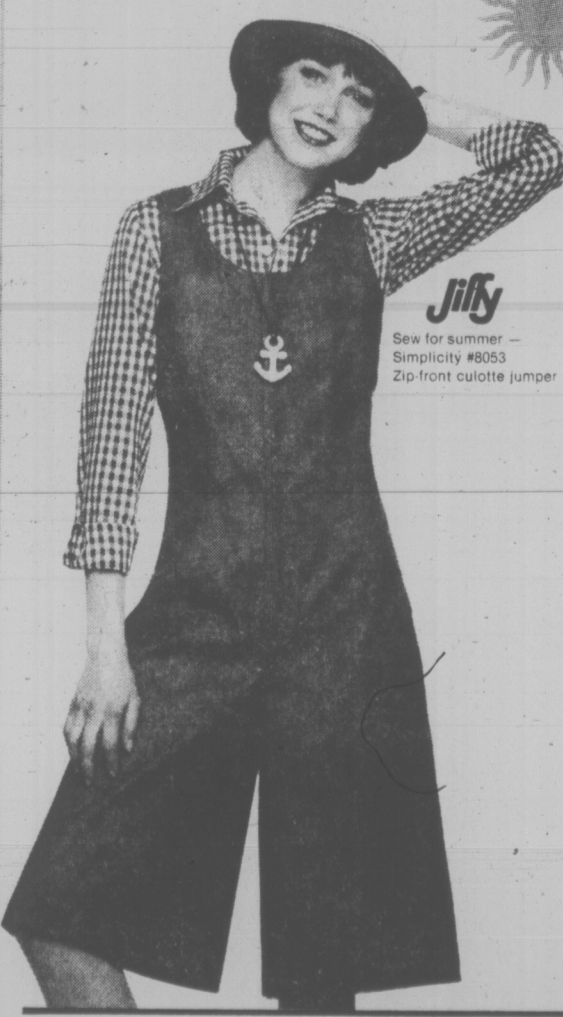
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coastal commander, says if he had unlimited financing, he would order practically a new navy.

In a wide-ranging interview recently, Boyle said Canada needs 29 new destroyers; the Soviet Union is the nation's chief enemy, and he never wanted to be chief of the defence staff.

Boyle said a three-year study by Maritime Command showed the need for 23 destroyers to replace aging units. This would give the navy arm 24 modern destroyers.

The admiral, Canada's top

operational sailor, outlined the requirements for the 20 new destroyers the navy should have but probably won't.

"We've put down all the requirements. It amounts to a ship of about 2,600 to 3,800 tons... to carry a large helicopter as part of the weapons system. This vessel is going to cost somewhere around \$125 million to \$150 million."

Boyle said the cost and number will be a difficult decision for the government to make. There will be those who want a less expensive ship to cope with peacetime duties but "the cheap ship can't do the wartime job, can't do the wartime job."

If the war effectiveness is not demonstrable, "we lose our credibility towards our potential enemy."

Boyle said "the Soviet Union is our enemy. Its philosophy is the enemy of our philosophy... Communist doctrine's intent is to conquer the world."

The admiral has issued several warnings in the last few years about the growing Soviet sea might and the threat to Canada.

"If money were unlimited, I would say: 'Give me six nuclear submarines of the hunter-killer type.' The cost to the Canadian taxpayer would be about \$5 billion."

Boyle said he believes the nation could be at war again by 1980, based on historical precedent and a comparison of conditions, events and the inexorable arms buildup by

the Soviets.

He dismissed suggestions he wanted to be the country's first naval officer to become chief of the defence staff.

"I have no ambitions. I have taken each step of my life as my life has presented it. I believe that I have the best sailor's job in the country. Operating at the level of chief of the defence staff would have been very, very frustrating for me."



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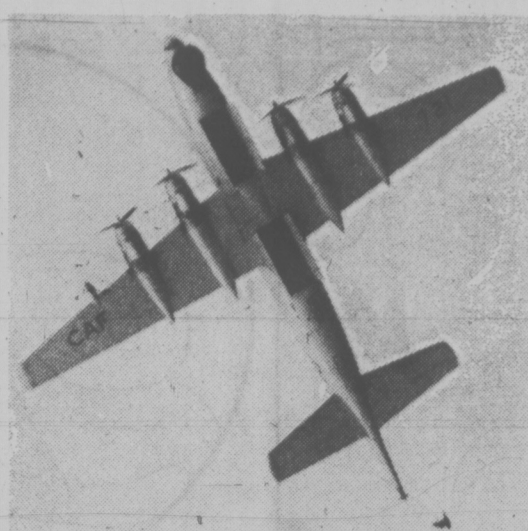




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Forces Draw 8,700

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They watched air displays in between clambering aboard the navy's training vessel HMCS Oriole, HMCS Qu'Appelle and HMCS Mackenzie.

Also open to the public was the ketch Rainbow, belonging to Victoria's Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps.

The Rainbow corps won top honors in the trumpet section, A division, in the Pacific region cadet band competition, watched by hundreds that day.

Top band in A division brass section was the North Delta air cadet squadron while top pipe band in that division was the Canadian Scottish army cadet band of Victoria. The second best over-all band was the Prince George army cadet band.

In B division the best trumpet band was the Nanaimo air cadet squadron. The best brass band was the Fraser sea cadet corps from New Westminster. The second best over-all band was the Sidney air cadet squadron.

The United States navy also took part in Armed Forces Day, the hydrofoils USS Plainview and USS High Point were here from San Diego. The Plainview was open to the public.

And, as always, fire truck rides and the miniature train trek drew a consistent number of young patrons.

Knott Chosen By Communists

E. L. Knott of 4810 Sooke Road is the new general secretary for the Communist Party of Canada's Vancouver Island region.

Knott was appointed at the recent annual conference in Nanaimo.

Knott said the region has written the federal and provincial governments calling for "the building of a large publicly-owned steel mill in British Columbia with adequate pollution and environmental standards."

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When a finesse loses, declarer loses not only a trick, but also the lead. This loss of the lead may also result in losing the "timing" of the hand. And, as all experienced players know, when the opponents gain the timing, they will use this to further their own cause, not declarer's.

In today's deal, our South declarer took an unnecessary finesse. In so doing, he lost a trick, the timing and his contract.

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Insulin Breakthrough by U.S.

WASHINGTON — California scientists have successfully copied the genes that make insulin in rats. A breakthrough they feel will lead to easier and cheaper production of human insulin by 1979.

The development is one of the major accomplishments so far of the new "recombinant DNA" research by which scientists can insert genetic material from one species into the cells of another.

What workers at the University of California in San Francisco reported Monday is that they are growing, or "cloning," rat insulin genes (which consist, like all genes, of Deoxyribonucleic acid (or DNA) in colonies of the bacterium called *E. coli*).

Their hope is to insulate and grow the human insulin gene in the same way, then again use harmless strains of *E. coli* as factories to make almost endless supplies of insulin for diabetics.

Insulin is now extracted from cattle or pig pancreases and sometimes has been in short supply. It is essential for thousands of diabetics, who must inject it into themselves once or twice a day to make up for the insulin their own bodies are failing to produce.

But insulin has sometimes been in short supply, and

some diabetics develop allergic reactions to cattle or pig insulin. The body requires insulin to metabolize sugar.

Some scientists have said the manufacture of insulin in laboratory factories by genetic engineering methods is at least five to 10 years away.

"But I believe it'll be done sooner than anyone has expected," said Dr. William Rutter.

The California work was reported by Profs. William Rutter and Howard Goodman, whose laboratories and co-workers have collaborated.

Normal insulin is produced by cells called islets of Langerhans in the pancreas. The Californians used genes from rats in part because fresh human pancreases are hard to get, and because any such work with human DNA would have to be done in a kind of tightly-sealed laboratory that does not yet exist.

Safety guidelines set by the National Institute of Health in Bethesda specify that such work must be confined to a so-called P4 laboratory lest some unexpectedly dangerous genes or bacteria result and cause harm.

The Californians' next step will be to try to induce their new mass-produced genes to actually manufacture insulin — in biological language, to make the genes express themselves.

"This is a complicated business with a lot of complicated technology, and the insulin protein goes through several stages before it is completed," Rutter said. "But I have confidence that within a year we'll have demonstrated this."

He and Goodman believe they will do more still. For their achievement includes learning much that is new about insulin genes — rats have two separate genes that do the job, not just one as in humans — as well as about insulin manufacture in animal cells.

Another benefit, Rutter said, could be "to understand what regulates gene expressions," the way genes govern cells to make every living creature and every part of the body what it is.

Another benefit still, he said, could be to learn far more about "the pathology of diabetes, what goes wrong when the body fails to make enough insulin."

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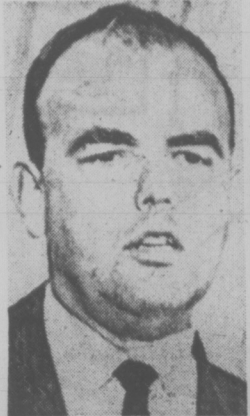
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Mitchell, Haldeman Appeals Lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Mitchell, former attorney-general of the United States, and former White



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House chief-of-staff H. R. Haldeman have 25 days to try to avoid becoming residents of a federal penitentiary.

It's a long shot. The U.S. Supreme Court all but sealed the fate of the two confidants of Richard Nixon when it rejected their Watergate cover-up conviction appeals. The court also rejected the appeal of another former top White House official, John Ehrlichman, who already is serving his prison term.

Lawyers for all three men said they will ask the court to reconsider its decision. That request has to be made within 25 days, but that is little more than a legal formality. The court grants such rehearings in only a minuscule number of cases.

Mitchell and Haldeman, who have remained free since their Jan. 1, 1975, convictions, might be sent to prison by U.S. District Judge John Sirica within the next month and probably no later than the end of summer.

The Supreme Court's decision may mark the end of the criminal cases arising from the Watergate scandal, which forced Nixon to resign in disgrace in August 1974.

Sirica presided at the Watergate cover-up trial and his handling of the case was a key point in the three defendants' appeals. They said Sirica was biased against them.

Now it is Sirica who may determine how long they stay in prison. Each was sentenced to 30 months to eight years for obstruction of justice and giving false testimony. But they might draw reduced sentences for extenuating circumstances, if any are found.

The petition for review of the convictions also said the defendants were denied a fair trial because of pre-trial publicity and because of the fact that Nixon, "the main actor" in the Watergate drama, was unavailable for examination in court.

Ehrlichman, 51, chose last October to begin serving time while he appealed. The former top Nixon administration official for domestic policy currently is a prisoner at a federal prison camp in Arizona.

Mitchell, 63, might become the first U.S. attorney-general to serve time for a criminal conviction. Haldeman is 50.

The Supreme Court's action Monday came in a one-sentence order that offered no explanation for the justices' decision. It said only that the appeals were denied.

'NOT EXUBERANT'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff accepted President Carter's decision to withdraw all U.S. ground troops from South Korea without objecting, but didn't display "any exuberant enthusiasm," Pentagon sources say.

The joint chiefs were not asked to give their collective opinion on the planned pull-out, the sources said, but were told only to produce alternative plans to carry out the withdrawal.

Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was said to have taken part in the National Security Council discussions that pre-

ceded the president's written decision on May 1.

Meanwhile, a two-man U.S. delegation to talk with the South Koreans on the withdrawal arrived in Seoul.

Philip Habib, U.S. state undersecretary for political affairs, reiterated the continuing U.S. commitment to South Korean security at an airport news conference.

In Washington, there were indications the military chiefs have said the United States should maintain air and naval power in South Korea.

The sources also indicated the joint chiefs feel there should be a speed-up in improving the South Koreans' equipment and training.

Laetrile Tests Ahead?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. National Cancer Institute is seriously considering using Laetrile in tests on humans to determine whether it is an effective cancer treatment.

Dr. Guy Newell, acting director of the federal cancer institute, said today that the institute is reassessing its previous opposition to testing Laetrile on cancer patients who volunteer for the experimentation.

He acknowledged in a telephone interview that legalization of Laetrile by some states, despite a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ban on the substance, is having an influence on the institute.

The FDA bans importation of Laetrile, now produced mainly in Mexico from apricot seeds, on grounds there is no evidence it is effective against cancer. Dr. Newell said individual states are able to permit intrastate use of Laetrile, however, because the FDA ban applies only to interstate commerce.

He said it is unusual for the institute to test a substance on humans without having determined from animal testing that it may be an effective treatment for an illness.

"We don't view this as a sensational project," Dr. Newell said. "Our official position on the drug has not changed."

Scientists Probe How Criminals Think

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminal behavior is not a mental illness and cannot be reversed by giving people education, jobs or money, says a Freudian psychologist involved in an intensive study of crime.

Dr. Stanton Samenow has worked for the last seven years at a government-run Washington mental hospital, where he assisted the late Dr. Samuel Yochelson in a study of how criminals think and what makes them different.

Dr. Samenow told a news conference Monday the experience caused the psychologists to throw out beliefs that people commit crimes because they felt guilty and subconsciously need to be punished.

Since the search for a cause didn't work, the psychologist said, he and Dr. Yochelson, who died last November, stopped asking why and began looking at how the criminals think.

Dr. Samenow said he and Dr. Yochelson identified 53 separate thinking patterns that each of their 25 hard-core criminals, from white-collar crooks to grade-school dropouts, had in common.

Those characteristics included anger, pride, sentimentality, lying, intolerance of fear and procrastination. While many people have some of these qualities, he said, criminals "have them all to an extreme."

Dr. Yochelson said he found that his subjects, about half of whom had been admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital after being declared insane, weren't insane.

"They simply tricked their psychiatrist by telling the doctors what they expected to hear: stories about parental rejection, socio-economic deprivation, guilt feelings and all the catchwords psychiatrists,

psychologists and social workers have been trained to expect," Dr. Samenow said. Dr. Yochelson sought to change thinking patterns of the criminals that had developed during a lifetime, and in

recent years experienced considerable success.

By intensive retraining of the criminal personality, and by refusing to be fooled by criminals, "change agents"—as Dr. Samenow called himself and Dr. Yochelson—are

able to attain a measure of success.

In the last three years, he said, seven of the 24 hard-core criminals who went through the new treatment have become constructive law-abiding citizens.

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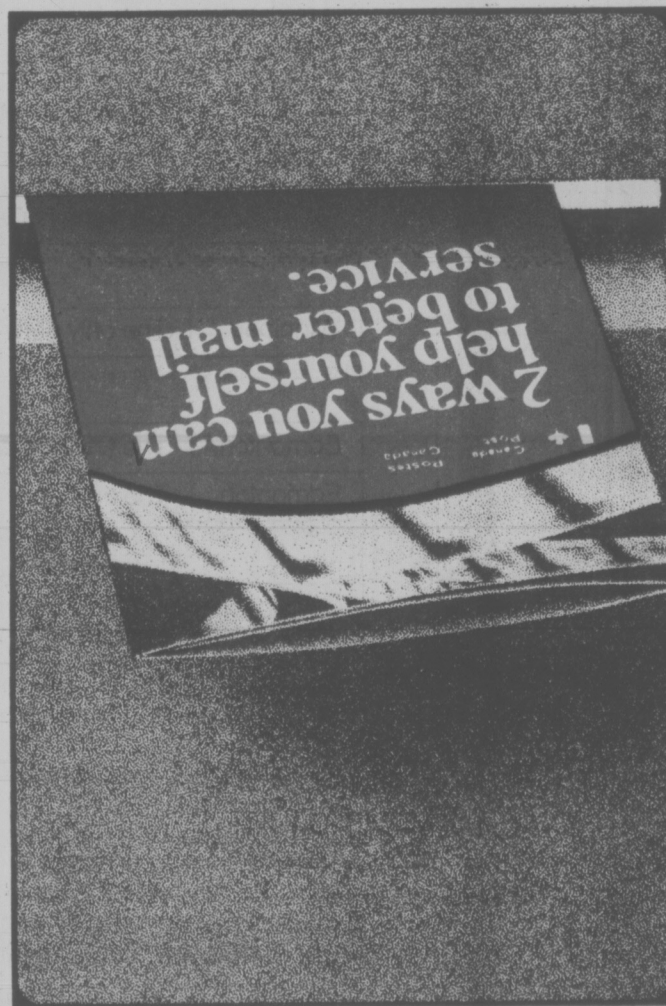
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SAUDIS SUPPRESS CENSUS

JEDDAH (WP) — The first census ever published by Saudi Arabia reports that the kingdom had a population of 7,012,642 in the summer of 1974.

The ministry of finance and national economy released the results in an official journal last year, but they had limited distribution outside the kingdom and it is widely believed that the government decided to suppress them because the numbers were embarrassingly low.

The Saudis have been sensitive about the subject of a census because they feared just such a result. Experts report that one other census was conducted in 1962 and 1963, but its results were never made public apparently because of the small number of people it showed to be in the country.

The figures of 7 million in the current census includes foreigners who live in Saudi Arabia but does not say how many there are. Informed officials estimate that there are well over a million Americans, Yemenis, Egyptians, Palestinians, Koreans — a figure that would put the number of Saudi citizens at no more than six million.

Some skeptics believe even that figure to be too high.

According to the census results, there are 2.7 million residents in seven cities with populations of 100,000 or more — Riyadh, the royal capital; Jeddah, the diplomatic capital and chief port; Mecca; Taif; Medina; Dammam and Hofuf.

We're Not That Rich, Claim Saudi Arabia Experts

By THOMAS LIPPMAN
Washington Post

JEDDAH — Just how rich is Saudi Arabia? Not very, according to the kingdom's top money managers.

Forget the tens of billions of dollars in cash and gold that this country holds abroad, they recently told a group of visiting Americans. Never mind an annual revenue surplus of at least \$15 billion more. Leave aside the daily oil income of some \$115 million in the country of only 7 million residents.

In the view of Mohammed Ali Abdul Khalil, the minister of finance and economy, and Abdel Aziz Quraishi, governor of the Saudi Arabian monetary agency or central bank, these are temporary and artificial surpluses that give a falsely sanguine picture of the kingdom's economic position.

"We don't have surplus, we have a temporary liquidity," Abdul Khalil said. He and Quraishi projected that Saudi Arabia's expenditures would catch up with its income by the end of this decade and that the reserves could be

used up by 1990, even allowing for increased oil production at ever-rising prices.

That may not be the view of Saudi Arabia held by the oil-importing countries that are going deeply into debt to meet their fuel bills or by impoverished Third World countries beseeching the Saudis for aid,

or by the western bankers concerned about the impact of Saudi investments on the world economic system.

There are foreigners here who dismiss this Saudi analysis as a rich boy pose. To them, Saudi Arabia, with known oil reserves of about 170 billion barrels and per-

haps as much more still to be found, appears almost incredibly wealthy.

Saudi leaders do not see it that way. They say that this country is so vast and so undeveloped, and its commitments so great, that it needs all the money it can raise — if not now, then soon.

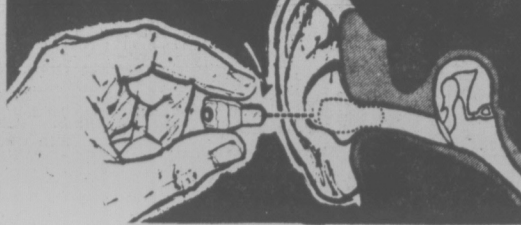
According to Quraishi and Abdul Khalil, this country has only two resources, oil and cash, both depletable. Once extracted, the oil cannot be replaced. The cash from the oil is also being used up, by vast expenditures on modernization of the country and by inflation.

Quraishi said that because of Saudi Arabia's size, bigger than Western Europe, and the primitive backwardness that still prevails in much of it, the Saudis do not have the luxury of putting their money in long-term, revenue-producing investments, such as real estate, as Kuwait does.

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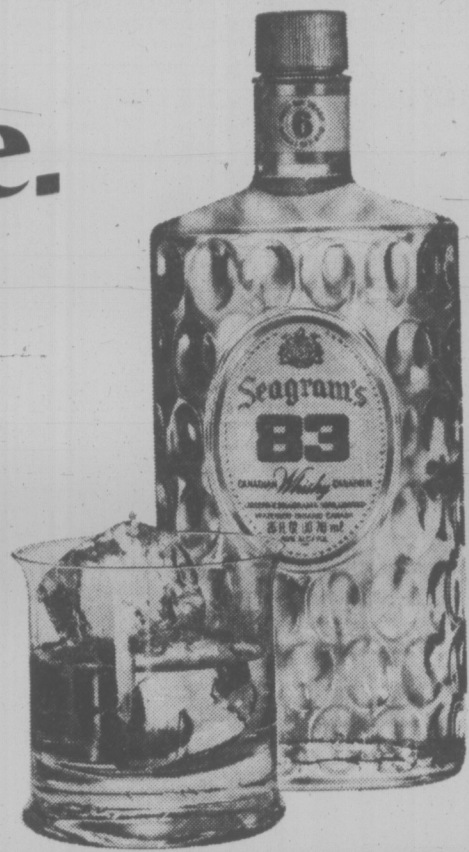
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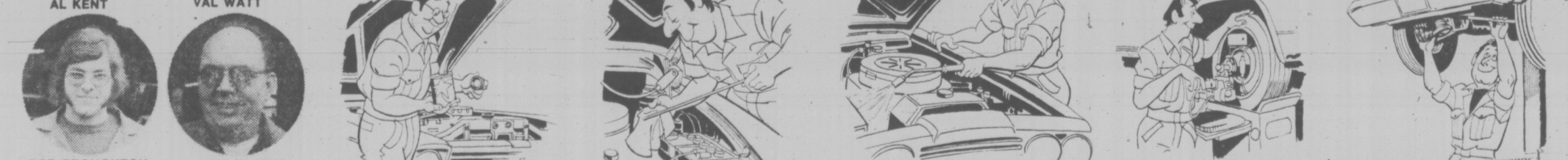
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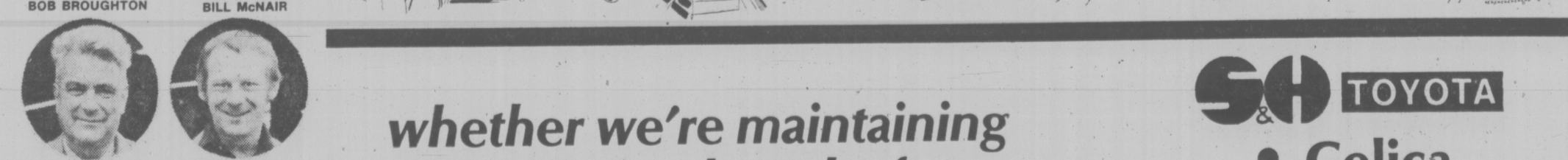
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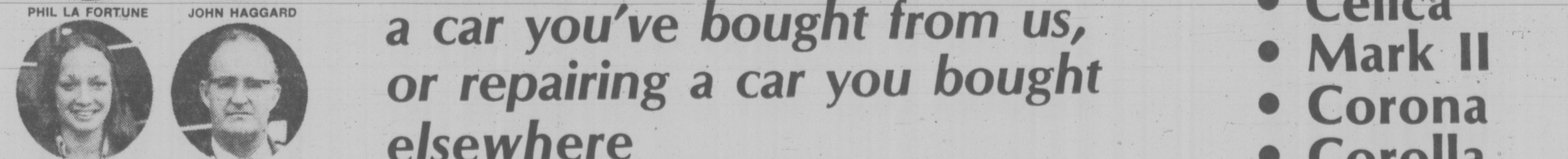
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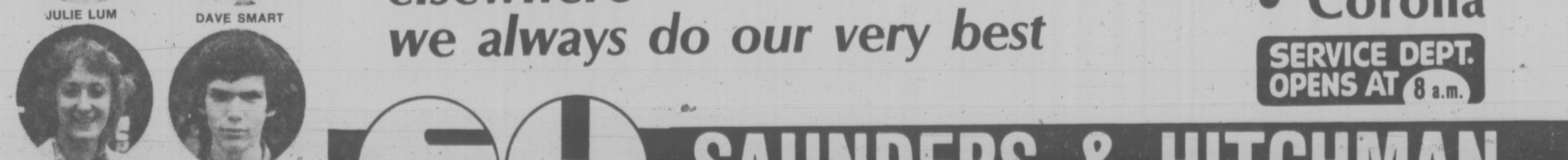
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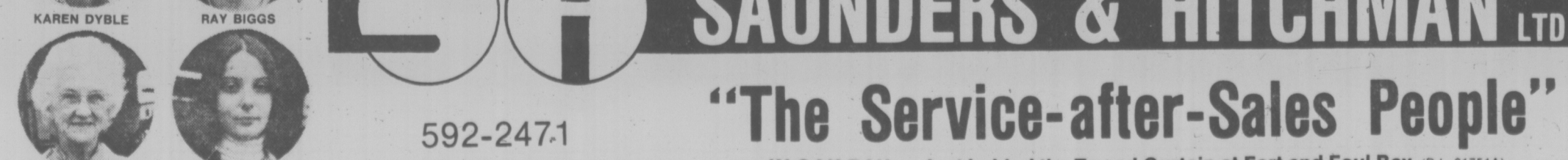
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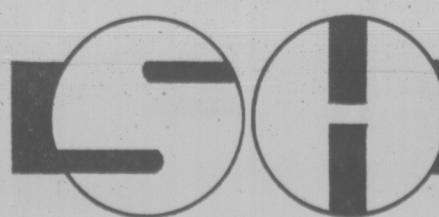
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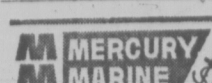
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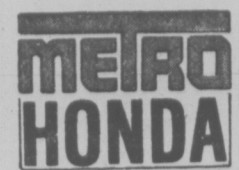
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Large Transport Rate Hikes Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — Passenger fares and freight rates will increase much more rapidly than in the past as the transport industry faces difficult and expensive years, says a Canadian transport commission study.

The commission says in a report just released that, at best, "fares and freight rates can be expected to rise at rates comparable to the increase in the consumer price index."

"At worst," the price of

transport could increase considerably faster than the overall cost of living.

The 97-page report, prepared by the commission's research branch, discusses trends in aviation, road, rail and water transport.

"The transport industry will continue to be faced with substantial increases in costs which are largely beyond its control and can no longer rely on major new technological developments within the near future to offset these cost increases."

Despite a series of air fare increases in recent years, some airlines began losing money for the first time in many years, the report said.

Along with rising operating costs, the transport industry must raise large sums of money to buy new equipment and build new facilities in the next few years, the report said.

Transport firms were expected to spend between \$8.1 billion and \$9.4 billion for

water, air, rail and highway facilities in the 1976-80 period. And government spending would average about \$1 billion a year for the next 15 years.

The transport industry must try to borrow much of the money needed for this vast building spree with anemic earnings records, the commission study said. The return on investment in many transport companies was not attractive.

The industry would be seeking funds when demand for money by all sectors of the

economy would be unusually high.

The report said passenger fares and freight rates rose more slowly than the overall cost of living. The average revenue per passenger per mile travelled remained constant in the aviation industry in the 1960s. Rail fares on most routes in 1970 were significantly below 1960 levels.

"In the case of air freight, transport charges declined during the decade and reached their lowest level in

1971."

With rail freight, average revenue per ton per mile travelled was about the same in 1972 as it was in 1965.

But in the 1973-75 period, rail fares rose 36 per cent and plane fares 32 per cent.

At the same time, charges for air freight rose 28 per cent and rail freight rates increased 20 per cent.

Most of these increases were greater than the 23-per cent rise in the cost of living in the 1973-75 period.

MERCURY AIRBORNE, ONTARIO SUSPECTS

TORONTO (CP) — Mercury is being found in Ontario lakes untouched by industry, causing environmentalists to believe that much of the poisonous pollution is being spread by wind.

T. P. Ingraham, a director with the federal government's Air Pollution Control Directorate, said in a recent interview he suspects that a major part of mercury pollution can be traced to airborne mercury.

Ontario environment of-

ficials say high mercury levels are being discovered in lakes for which no industrial or man-made source has been discovered.

Falling into this category are the Muskoka Lakes, a summer attraction for thousands of tourists.

The ministry has warned that fish caught there should be eaten only occasionally and women of child-bearing age and children should not eat them at all.

MEDICAL SERVICES SETTLE

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 100 employees of Medical Services Association, represented by Local 1816 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, have voted 90 per cent in favor of accepting a one-year contract.

The vote ended a strike threat in effect since the union served strike notice May 12. Payment of dental claims and extended health benefits to the public would have been affected by a strike.

Union negotiator Jim Woodward said the workers won an across-the-board wage increase of \$35 a month, plus improved vacations and increased coverage under their own dental and extended health benefits plan.

Provisions for severance pay were also included in the contract, while field secretaries and receptionists gained a modified work week.



B.C. HOUSING MANAGEMENT COMMISSION

is accepting tenders for the supply and installation of washbasins with vanities in three of their complexes. This will involve approximately 93 apartments. Further information may be obtained from our office at No. 201-3440 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders must be submitted in writing no later than June 10, 1977 to the Maintenance Supervisor, No. 201-3440 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8Z 3L5.

BAILIFF'S SALE

VICTORIA BAILIFFS LTD. is offering FOR SALE on an "AS IS WHERE IS BASIS" 1 low Motor Fork Lift Mod. U.S. 58r 6200lb. Machine can be viewed at Len's Truck Repair, 531 David St., Victoria, B.C., between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday to Friday. Offers should be sent to Victoria Bailiffs Ltd., P.O. Box 5035, Postal Station B, Victoria, B.C. Closing date for offers to be considered from this advertisement is May 26, 1977. ALL OR ANY OFFERS NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLEN ANNA BLANCHE FULLERTON

(otherwise known as E. A. Blanche Fullerton), deceased late of No. 203-1400 Newport Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are required to send particulars of the same to the Executor, in c/o Straith & Company, 400-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 27th day of June, 1977, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to such claims of which the said Executor shall then have had notice. DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 16th day of May, A.D. 1977.

STRAITH & COMPANY

Solicitors for the Executor of the above Estate.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders in separate envelopes, marked "Tender for Port Edward Sewerage Upgrading 1977" will be received by the undersigned at the offices of the Village of Port Edward until 2:00 p.m. local time on June 22, 1977 and opened in public at that time.

The work comprises the provision and laying of approximately 1,065 meters 200 mm (8") diameter gravity sewer main, 550 meters 250 mm (10") diameter gravity sewer main, 740 meters 300 mm (12") diameter gravity sewer main, including service connections, manholes, supply and installation of maceration equipment, and supply and installation of a small pump station.

Drawings, Specifications and Tender Documents may be obtained for a non-refundable fee of \$20.00 at the following locations:

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NDP Convention Backs Hiring Ban During Strikes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Democratic Party's B.C. convention voted during the weekend to deny employers the right to hire new employees during a strike.

In approving the resolution, about 80 per cent of the 1,000 delegates rejected the arguments of former labor minister Bill King and former attorney-general Alex Macdonald.

The resolution "recognizes that an employer should have no right to hire new employees during a strike or lockout or in anticipation of a strike or lockout, to fill the jobs of striking or locked out employees."

It also said "that the next NDP government will outlaw this practice as strike-breaking, which undermines the collective bargaining

process."

Macdonald and King both said the resolution would undermine collective bargaining and if such a law was passed another could be passed preventing workers at a struck company from seeking work elsewhere while the strike was on.

Macdonald said he was against the resolution because it would "destroy the morale

of the trade union movement" and "de-gut" the traditional battle of the picket line.

King said the resolution tipped the balance in labor disputes too heavily in favor of labor and he argued against giving labor unions "the right to win every dispute."

Tempers flared at the former ministers' remarks and several speakers argued

that management and government forces already were stacked on management's side against the striking worker.

The only other resolution to ruffle the relatively calm proceedings was one which never made it to a vote — a resolution that "the NDP support and defend the right of the Quebecois to economic and political self-determination."

Wrangling over rules of order prevented the resolution from reaching the floor Sunday and a vote to suspend rules of order to allow debate failed to get the required two-thirds majority.

Proponents of the resolution expected their notice of motion to be taken up as soon as the delegates reassembled Monday but outgoing party president Yvonne Cocke ruled

it would come up after party leader Dave Barrett's speech. Barrett, however, spoke beyond the scheduled close time because convention proceedings already were backed up.

Another resolution called on the party to educate party leaders and the membership on women's rights and required the allocation of funds for women's rights education.

The resolution said that while the NDP was in power questions of women's rights had low priority, and "now that we are in opposition, little had been said by MLAs regarding the plight of women under Social Credit."

Other resolutions included: —Adequate facilities at all community hospitals for treatment of sexual assault victims.

Victoria Lawyer NDP Head

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Brewin, a Victoria lawyer, was elected president of the B.C. New Democratic Party at the party's annual convention Saturday.

Brewin, 40, easily beat his only challenger, Terri Ashe of Kamloops, with 667 of the 967 votes cast. Ashe polled 293 votes.

Brewin, the son of Andy Brewin, an NDP member of Parliament from Ontario, is former treasurer of the Ontario NDP and was a provincial candidate in the Ontario provincial elections in 1967 and 1971. He also is a former member of the national executive of the party.

He was campaign manager of MLA Charles Barber (NDP — Victoria) during the 1975 provincial general election.

Brewin said his priorities include a province-wide fund-raising campaign to build an election treasury, establishment of a series of cross-province seminars and development of a campaign plan for each constituency.

Brewin replaces Yvonne Cocke, who stepped down after two one-year terms as president.

The only surprise in the election of executive officers came when Harold Steves, former MLA and regarded as one of the party radicals, defeated rival Carl Liden for vice-president 546 votes to 415. Liden was transport minister of the former NDP provincial government.

Gerry Stoney of New Westminster was elected second vice-president, Corliss Miller of the South Peace area was elected third vice-president and Dave Stupich, MLA for Nanaimo, was elected fourth vice-president.

American Socialist Lauds NDP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Michael Harrington, chairman of the Democratic Socialist organizing committee in the United States, apologized to the provincial New Democratic Party convention for coming from a backward, undeveloped country, adding that he hoped that country would catch up to Canada.

He praised the NDP for its social programs and said its record "makes us weep."

Harrington said the main cause of inflation in his country was corporate concentration and market power but that the average worker was taking the rap.

He said the most vulnerable people in society were being asked to pay the price of a problem created by the big corporations.

Harrington said he worked for President Jimmy Carter during the recent U.S. presidential campaign, as did thousands and thousands of other ordinary people.

"We believed that he represented the ordinary folks and that Gerald Ford represented corporate business," he said.

"But since his election he has been almost totally preoccupied with trying to get the confidence of business. Why? Because capital was on strike. When the workers go on strike there's an immediate call for law and order. When capital goes on strike nobody notices."

He also appealed for greater consideration for the people of third world countries.

"We can't just consider our own problems and forget theirs," he said. "We have a responsibility to those people because unless we get together we are all going to lose. What we must do is cultivate a global conscience."

REGION HALT 'PREMATURE'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis says a suggestion that the Greater Vancouver Regional District be scrapped was premature.

The suggestion came from Walter Davidson (SC — Delta) who recently sent a letter to Curtis describing the GVRD as costly, bureaucratic and ineffective.

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Shooting Injures 2 Policemen

CALGARY (CP) — Two city policemen were in hospital today following an early-morning incident on a Calgary street during which at least seven shots were fired.

Police said a suspect also was in hospital. The suspect was being questioned, following a robbery in the city Friday, when the shooting took place, police said.

Police said one officer, William Shelever, 31, was in "extremely critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head."

The other, Jack Pedersen, 27, was in satisfactory condition with a wound to the groin. The suspect was undergoing surgery at General Hospital after being shot in the chest and leg, police said.



—Barry Casson photo

CUDDLIN' COUPLE huddled under blanket to beat chilly 11-degree temperature Monday during Victorian Days parade. They were among thousands who ignored nippy breezes to watch three-hour event. More holiday pictures on Page 13.

DUTCH TRAIN, SCHOOL CAPTURED 150 Hostages Seized

ASSEN (AP) — South Moluccan militants holding more than 150 hostages in a school and on a train in northern Holland demanded the release of 21 jailed countrymen and a jumbo jet to fly them out of the country by Wednesday, Dutch officials said today.

The half-dozen gunmen at the school fired two bursts of automatic weapons fire today, apparently to impress authorities that they meant business. None of the 105 children and six teachers being held captive was believed injured.

Police sharpshooters surrounded the train and the school, but a government official said "the risk was too

high" to storm either location. The militants set a deadline of 2 p.m. local time (8 a.m. EDT) Wednesday for their demands to be met and threatened to kill their hostages if the government attempts mediation, Dutch radio reported.

The South Moluccans did not specify where they want to be flown in the jumbo jet, which has a range of more than 6,000 miles.

One volley was fired at the school in Bovenmilde at 9 a.m. to tell police the terrorists wanted breakfast, and a second was fired shortly after 10 a.m. before the food arrived.

"They were shooting in the

air," a police spokesman said. "I think they're just hungry. As far as we know none of the children was hurt. The shots were just to keep us on our toes."

Food was delivered to the single-storey elementary school in the morning and later taken inside. A second food delivery was made at noon.

The extremists fired shots at both locations shortly after the twin takeovers Monday. No casualties were reported.

Police said the hijackers holding the train rejected a morning food delivery when it arrived at 9:35 a.m. local time, five minutes beyond the

deadline they had set. A spokesman said they "demanded that 160 lunches be supplied at 'noon sharp.'"

Police had estimated 50 persons were being held aboard the four-car train, commandeered by seven gunmen and halted in rolling pastureland about 10 miles from the school. A spokesman said today the actual number of hostages might be higher—possibly 70 or 80. A number of passengers jumped from the train during the hijacking.

The unsigned letter received by Dutch radio demanded release of "our Moluccan brothers who are being reasons." It warned that "if

they (mediators) coffee, then held in prison for political people will be killed."

Their demands included a jumbo jet—some of which have a range of more than 6,000 miles—but they did not tell authorities where they want to go.

A separate list of demands, the contents of which were not revealed, were given to two policemen by gunmen aboard the train on Monday.

A number of South Moluccans have been jailed in Holland since 1970, when extremists began a campaign for independence from Indonesia for the South Moluccans.

Ferry Lineups Bring Police

★ SPORTS ★

Vancouver Islanders made sports news internationally and nationally on the weekend.

In rugby, the Crimson Tide, the Island's representative team, shocked visiting Cardiff, one of the top teams in the world, 29-17 before a happy crowd of 1,276 at Royal Athletic Park Monday, Page 14.

In bowling, Victorians Lorna Pollock and Fred Lobbezoo finished second in the women's and men's events, respectively, of the Canadian Tenpin Federation championships in Toronto to qualify for the American zone championships in Panama in November, Page 14.

In other happenings...

Apprentice jockey Steve Cauthen 18, the sensation of the thoroughbred racing season, and veteran Jorge Velasquez were injured in a three-horse spill at New York's Belmont Park. Both suffered fractures, lacerations and other injuries and will be out of action for some time, Page 14.

In Indianapolis, Janet Guthrie became the first woman driver to qualify for the "500".

In Vancouver, director Coley Hall of Vancouver Canucks admitted that Scotty Bowman, coach of Montreal Canadiens, had been approached to join the Canucks; in Toronto, it was predicted the World Hockey Association and National Hockey League will merge before next season; at home, Canadian softball champion Victoria Bate swept a four-game series from Yakima, all on page 14.

By MIKE HUGHES
Times Staff

Sidney RCMP were called out to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal Monday night to discourage any trouble among about 300 foot passengers waiting to get aboard the last long-weekend sailings.

Five policemen were called on about 7 p.m. but there were no incidents. They left the area about 8:30 p.m. No one was left stranded overnight at Swartz Bay.

It was the only problem in an otherwise typically-busy holiday weekend for B.C. Ferries.

There were five sailings Monday from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen which were full and left people at the Vancouver Island terminal for the next ferry.

There were four such overloads on the Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay run.

Ken Stratford, ferries traffic manager, said today the problem at Swartz Bay arose because the Victoria Day parade ran late preventing out-of-town paraders from meeting earlier bus schedules.

As a result, two bus loads of people arrived at a time when there were already 150 foot passengers left over from previous sailings.

The possibility of friction between the bus passengers and those already waiting was the reason the police were called in.

Stratford said the problem was complicated by the fact that the ferries were running about 45 minutes late at that time.

There were overloads for the 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. sailings and the 350 left behind from the 5 p.m. ferry had to wait until 7 p.m. because there was no 6 p.m. sailing.

There were 50 passengers left behind from the 8 p.m. sailing but there was space on the ferry which left Swartz Bay an hour later, Stratford said.

All traffic from Departure Bay was also cleared up before the last sailing.

Stratford said there was one car left behind when the final, 10:30 p.m. sailing left Langdale on the Sunshine Coast for Horseshoe Bay.

Stratford said the Victoria Day weekend is one of the four busiest weekends for the ferries. Traffic this year was pretty well as predicted, he added.

"If it hadn't been for that tie-up at Swartz Bay it would have gone fairly well."



Father carries son to safety through ruins of Cobalt business area

Cobalt Blaze Arson Caused?

COBALT, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Bruce Lonsdale says he will ask the provincial government today to declare this town of 2,300 a disaster area after a six-hour fire Monday destroyed most of the town's north end.

Lonsdale, whose home was among 60 buildings engulfed in the fire which may have been caused by arson, said about 140 families were left homeless. Almost one-fifth of the town was destroyed.

Fire officials said 10 persons were taken to hospital suffering from shock and smoke inhalation but none was seriously injured.

Lonsdale said Leo Bernier, Ontario northern affairs minister, was to attend a closed emergency meeting of the town council this morning.

The mayor said he would ask council to purchase the entire destroyed section and sell lots back to residents after a clean up is completed. The federal government will be asked to convert to clean-up projects a number of Canada Works projects already approved in the area.

Ontario Premier William Davis said in a statement that his government is prepared to consider any requests for financial assistance from the community.

Cpl. Richard Purdon of the provincial police Haldimand detachment said investigations into possible arson and looting during the fire were continuing, but no charges had been laid. The detachment's 13 officers were working overtime early today keeping sightseers out of the area and preventing looting.

Sam Hughes, fire chief of nearby Haliburton, said arson may have caused the fire. Several children were seen leaving the partly-demolished furniture store where the fire started about noon.

Hughes, who was in charge of about 150 volunteer firemen from Cobalt and neighboring communities, said winds as high as 97 kilometres an hour blew sparks from building to building and made it impossible to save much of the ramshackle section. Many of the area's frame homes were covered with tar paper.

In the centre of the fire zone, a Catholic church stood untouched while everything around it burned to the ground.

NEWS BRIEFS

Stocks Slide

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices on the New York Stock Market continued to tumble today, continuing a slide that began last week as investors worried over rising interest rates and inflation in the U.S. The Dow Jones industrial average fell at mid-day to the lowest level this year—211.30—for a 24.83 drop in the past three days.

France Near Halt

PARIS (Reuters)—Trade unions nearly brought France to a halt today as a nationwide 24-hour strike began to protest rising unemployment and the government's restrictions on wage increases.

E. Germans Yield

WASHINGTON (WP)—East Germany, in a major effort to improve relations with the United States, has agreed to settle all pending humanitarian cases between the two countries and has proposed a wide range of expanded trade, government and cultural contacts.

Argentina Violence

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Police reported the worst outbreak of political violence in Argentina so far this year with the deaths today of 16 left-wing guerrillas, two policemen and a retired police officer.

Begin Improves

TEL AVIV (AP) — Menachem Begin, in the cardiac wing of a hospital for observation, was reported in good condition today. His doctor said "we'll have to wait and see" whether Begin will be able to take over as prime minister.

WEATHER

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Budworms, Sprays, SC Barrett Rally Targets

VANCOUVER (CP)—The lowly spruce budworm, chemical sprays and Social Credit's version of Democracy became a rallying point Monday for Opposition leader Dave Barrett, who closed the B.C. New Democratic Party's annual convention with a speech reminiscent of his campaign oratory. (Other NDP convention stories on page 48.)

The party leader was interrupted several times by applause from 1,000 delegates as he described the government's actions as "an illustration of the arrogance and sense of dictatorship that this government thinks it can impose on the people of B.C."

The delegates unanimously passed a resolution condemning the spraying—one of a few that got unanimous support during the four-day convention—and collected \$800 to help Fraser Canyon residents fight the decision to spray 52,000 acres of forest infested with the spruce budworm.

Barrett devoted more than half his closing speech to attack the government's actions surrounding the issue. Forests

Minister Tom Waterland has said protesters might be jailed if they physically try to stop the spraying.

"Social Credit government is going to bring in a private police force to stop the taxpayers from protesting about expenditures of their own taxpayer dollars in this province," said Barrett.

"An anti-democratic government" was saying "the heck with your own police force, the heck with your own attitudes of protest."

Barrett also said Canada "only has a chance of becoming

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PODGORNY OUT?

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nikolai Podgorniy was dropped today from membership in the Soviet Communist party's ruling Politburo, Moscow radio reported. The move appeared to presage Podgorniy's retirement from the presidency, but this was not announced.

Podgorniy, 74, was one of the three men who replaced Nikita Khrushchev in 1964 as effective rulers of the Soviet Union. The others are Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, 70, who now is the country's most powerful leader, and Premier Alexei Kosygin, 73.

Apartment Vacancies Rise

sign and a return to the normal vacancy rates for this area."

The desired range is between 3 and 5 per cent, he said.

"We will not become concerned unless the vacancy rate becomes excessive, 10 per cent or more."

Pitt said CMHC will not speculate on how high the vacancy rate would go this year but it appears certain it will continue to increase.

(Some Victoria real estate

officials predict it will hit 10 per cent by year's end.)

The Victoria CMHC is not forwarding any funds for new apartment construction until there is evidence that the demand will be there.

"This situation is under constant review and apartment construction will resume as soon as the demand is evident."

The Canadian vacancy rate rose to 1.5 per cent from 1.3 per cent in October. It was 1.1 per cent in April, 1976, one

year before the current survey period.

The Vancouver rate is 1.6 per cent, up from 0.7 per cent in October.

The Toronto rate was steady at 1.2 per cent and Montreal edged up to 1.4 from 1.3 per cent.

In Alberta the vacancy rate continues to be very low. The Calgary rate is 0.3, up from 0.1 per cent. In Edmonton it is 0.2 per cent, up from zero.

At 3.1 per cent, Victoria's rate was up 2.5 percentage points.

Vorster Makes Smith Stay?

LUSAKA (WP)—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has tried to resign three times, but has been prevented from doing so by South African Prime Minister John Vorster, according to Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

Repeating to reporters what he had earlier told Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations now touring Africa, Kaunda said his information came from "very, very reliable sources."

He declined to identify them or indicate when the resignations may have been tendered.

"You will jolly well stay there until I have solved my problem" in Namibia, (South West Africa), Vorster was quoted as telling Smith, who was cast as a pawn in South African foreign policy.

South Africa is currently negotiating the future independence of Namibia with the five Western members of the United Nations Council: the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada.

"Vorster is doing this," Kaunda said, because he "believes that if the West can accept his conditions on Namibia, he will be able to deliver Smith to them."

American officials have reported substantial recent progress with the South Africans on Namibia, but many obstacles are said to remain. Kaunda's remarks reflected the general conviction in Black Africa that Vorster can call the tune in Rhodesia because Smith depends on South Africa for oil and other vital imports.

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AUSSIES REJECT WALTZING MATILDA

SYDNEY (AP) — It appeared today that Advance Australia Fair was two-stepping ahead of Waltzing Matilda as Australia's choice for a national tune.

But the complexities of the voting system made it unlikely a clear winner of Saturday's national referendum on the subject will be known for about two weeks.

Nothing is likely to save God Save the Queen. It is officially Australia's anthem when the Queen or her representatives are involved, but it had polled only 18.8 per cent. This does put it ahead of Song of Australia—a drab tune few had heard of before the vote.

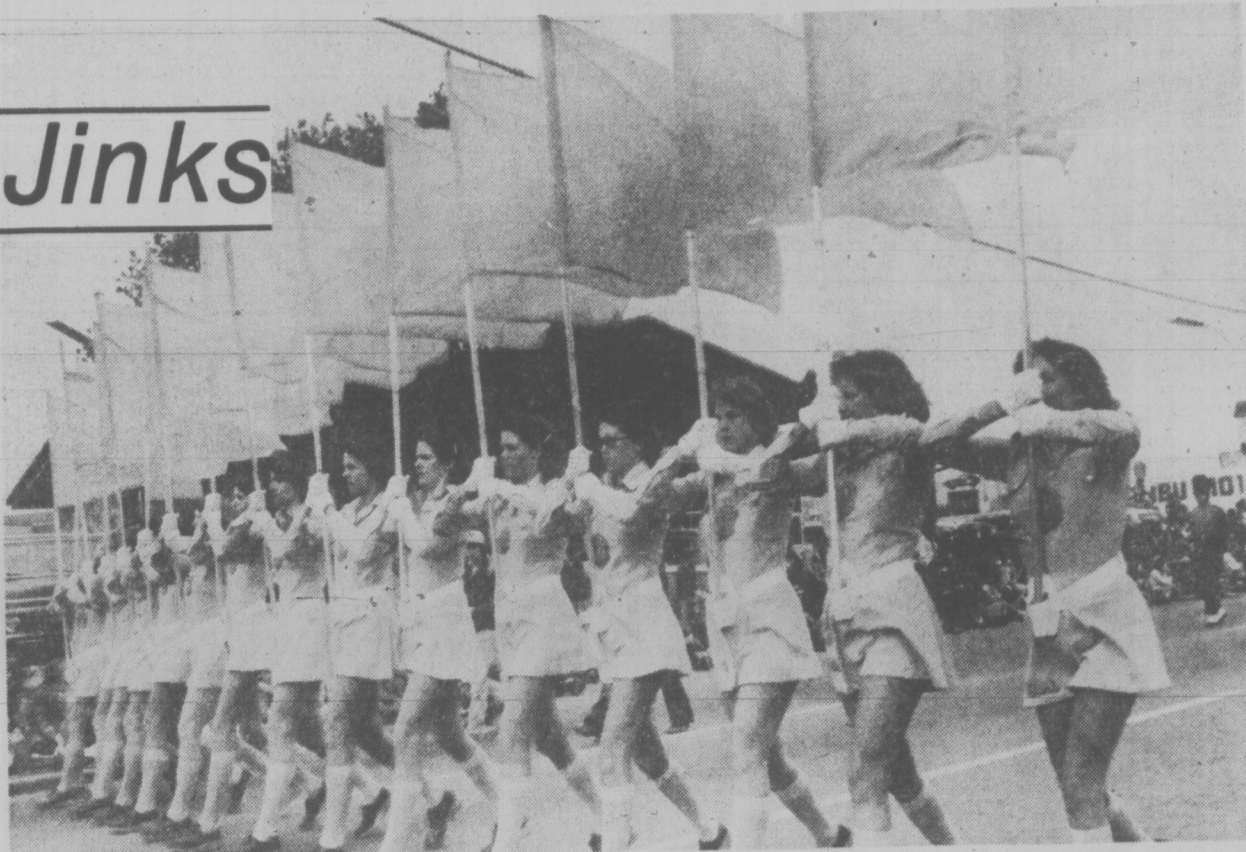
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Holiday High-Jinks



Derek Broadwood... food's more fun

Precision plus is shown by snappy flag-bearers during Victorian Days parade Monday. Despite chilly breeze, hundreds of majorettes, marchers and band members staged spectacular show for spectators lined three deep along Douglas Street.



Photos: John McKay
and Barry Casson



Malahat Marauders' Dave Simm put a bang in weekend



Boyd Sadler takes Stella Johnson for crowd-pleasing spin



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There Is Also a Saint Called George

WE ARE A NATION OF many racial extractions, and guess which of us ethnics gets the short end of the stick. The English, that's who!

Our esteemed Chinese Canadian citizens can stage a dragon dance to general applause. They may even wangle a city permit to enliven the event with firecrackers.

Our sturdy Ukrainian Canadians can hark back to the land of their origin with dance, song and costume. Nobody criticizes.

The same for the Irish, the Norwegians, the Netherlands, the Scots and the Japanese. The French Canadian fact is very much with us.

Fine people all. A credit to Canada. But tell me quick, off the top of your head, when is St. George's Day?

It happens to fall — with no more impact on the Canadian scene than the dropping of a leaf — on April 23. Even though his sainthood has been called into question, Eng-

land's grand old dragon-slayer deserves better than he rates in this Dominion of the Commonwealth of Nations.

Dominion? Most certainly. We are a dominion still, in spite of the determined attempts of those who would rewrite our history, and will remain so at least until the British North America Act comes up for overhauling.

Some of the reasons for this down-playing of the English influence and tradition in Canada are obvious.

Increasingly in recent years, the rest of the provinces (and a fat lot of good it's done us!) have gone out of their way to avoid treading on Quebec's toes. With overstrained solicitude and a blind eye to the facts, we have soft-pedalled the prefix, "royal". Yet, like it or not, Britain's comfortable little queen remains in title this self-governing nation's head of state.

Another reason: The English at home or removed to Canada have never mastered

the art of self-advertising. They deal in understatement. They convey an impression of staidness: to hear an English Canadian assembly sing our national anthem must surely be a painful experience to anyone with a grain of music in his soul.

As citizens of this house of many races, we are urged to rejoice in our diversity. The English Canadian doesn't rejoice worth a hoot. And if there's one thing that living, border-to-border with the thrusting, flamboyant Americans should have taught him, it is that nobody can expect attention if he fails to blow his own horn.

There is such a thing as being too modest — too inclined to take on protective coloration — too wary of the big brag and the loud assertion. The truth is that the English Canadian does have a horn worth blowing, and I wish he would take the sock out of it.

His ancestors were co-

founders of Canada. Far be it from me to belittle the contribution of any race, but his stock did as much as any and more than most to open up the land.

With this in mind, I propose in a mild English Canadian way to go in a lick for St. George.

It is right and good that Canada as a sovereign nation should show a healthy regard for the gifts brought to her shores from every land. They enrich our national mix. But let the English fact not be forgotten, and let us not be so damned mousy about giving credit where due.

It was England's arm that protected Canada in her infancy.

Until we scrambled together a navy of our own, the Royal Navy patrolled this wild and pre-eminently hostile coast.

Confederation was entered into with England's blessing.

The English immigrant may have looked down his nose at the howling wilderness to

which he came, but he stuck it out in the face of adversity, and between homesick letters to the Old Country, let daylight into the swamp.

It's not the fashion to be grateful-to-England. But gratitude is owing, and it pleases me to know that British Columbia had the grace to incorporate the Union Jack into its provincial emblem.

I intend to go on enjoying German folk-singing, Russian ballet, and Chinese dragons. I will join in remembering Robert Burns with haggis, herring and 'tatties when the thimble affords. On March 17, I will continue to indulge my Irish streak by the wearing of the green.

But on St. George's Day, always provided I can remember when it falls, I mean to salute my father's people of the stiff upper lip who are perverse enough to see virtue in keeping their light under a bushel.

They deserve less slanging and more respect than Canada gives them.



It was all too much for Robbie Watson who dozed off

McCORMICK, BRADY WIN DOUBLES

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Toronto's Harry Fritz, the No. 1 seed, won the \$2,500 Canadian indoor tennis championships in straight sets over Don McCormick of Vancouver 6-3, 7-6 Sunday night. McCormick is formerly from Victoria.

Fritz took the first indoor championship and the \$1,000 first prize when McCormick double-faulted in the tie-breaker.

McCormick bounced back to share the doubles title with Ian Brady, Victoria. They defeated the current Canadian champions Jim Boyce and Dave Brown, both of Toronto, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Kirby Captures Two Firsts

SEATTLE — Sandy Kirby led a strong showing by two Victoria competitors in the women's class of the Northwest regional championships here at the weekend.

Kirby won the elite singles race Saturday with a time of four minutes 44 seconds and then went on to place first in the elite 500-metre dash Sunday with a 2:11 clocking.

Katie Burk finished second in the senior "B" event and partnered Kirby to a close second-place finish in the elite doubles on Sunday.

Burk and Kirby also helped the University of British Columbia to a second-place finish in the coxed fours event.

French Rugby Team at Duncan

International rugby will be the vogue at Cowichan Senior High School in Duncan on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Cowichan of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union first division will play Tournon of Marseille, France. Tournon is the third European team to play Duncan this year.

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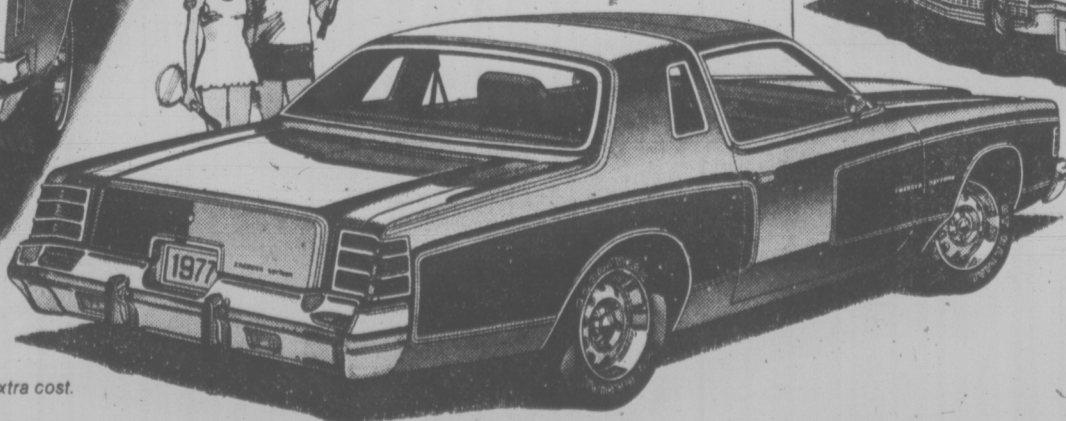
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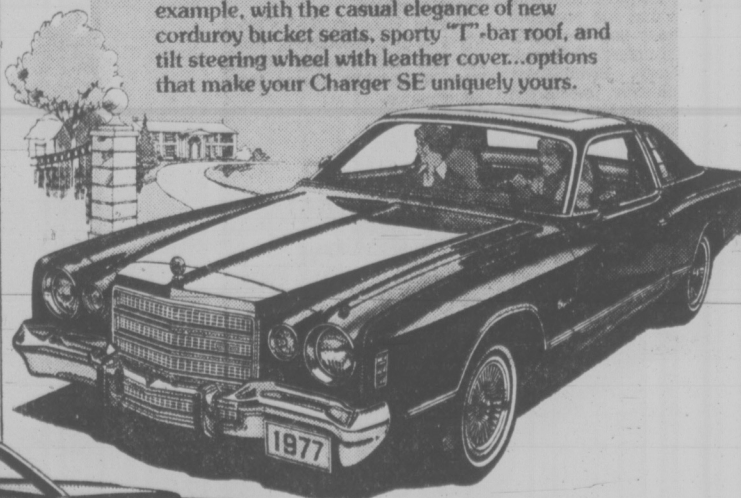
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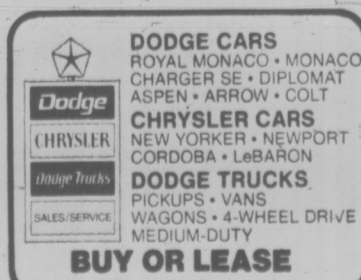
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DAFFODIL CUP AFFECTED

Tire Dispute Hits WRA

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

A dispute over tires has split the Washington Racing Association down the middle on the eve of the Daffodil Cup super-modified car race at Western Speedway.

The race will take place as scheduled one week from Saturday and track manager Tony Mortel expects at least 24 open-wheeled cars to compete, including defending champion Roy Smith of Victoria in Geoff Vantreight's Daffodil Special.

Mortel said most of the field will be made up of cars from the rival Canadian-American Modified Racing Association, but there could be several WRA drivers as well.

CAMRA came up with a new hard-compound tire in an effort to cut racing costs and earlier this year speedway promoters in the Pacific Northwest went along with the plan at a meeting in Portland.

CAMRA, under president Bud Gorter of Spokane, held back on passing its new tire rule until the WRA, under

president Bob Cochrane of Seattle, also went along.

WRA and CAMRA both passed the new tire, figuring to cut costs by several thousand dollars, and everything was set until car owner Rebel Jackson of Seattle began a move in the WRA to go back to the old tires.

"He lobbies against the new tires," Mortel said. "He didn't like them, possibly because they went about a quarter of a second slower per lap, and the WRA changed its mind."

"Some are going along with Rebel but others aren't and

now the WRA is split. Bob Cochrane, who was WRA president for years and who favored going along with CAMRA on the new tire, has resigned and Rebel is the new president."

Mortel said the track managers and promoters backed the new tire because of the economy.

"Everybody realizes that speed costs money but as I told Rebel, I'm not interested in how much money he's got to spend on racing. I'm concerned with giving everyone a chance to race competitively. I want to get racing back away from the dollar sign."

The Daffodil Cup follows the first B.C. open stock car series race this Saturday night at Western.

In Vancouver Island racing on the weekend, Jim Caudwell led a Victoria sweep of the first five spots in the super-stock feature at Nanaimo's Grandview Bowl Saturday, taking the lead on lap 28 of the 75-lap feature before a crowd of about 1,500.

Two hobby stock shows went off at Western Speedway Saturday's feature before 1,775 went to Gordie Stone of Victoria in a close four-way battle with point leader John Robillard of Campbell River, who was second, third-place Pete Yarmoluk of Nanaimo and George Shillito of Victoria, who was fourth.

Stone won again Monday in an abbreviated 23-lap feature. A four-car pileup on turn four with two laps remaining forced Vancouver Island Truck Racing Association to declare the race official because the last five laps of each feature must be run in a green flag.

A yellow caution flag came out at the time of the accident. Stone had a clear lead at the end of the race before a crowd of 1,775. Over "The Clown" Risselburg of Salt Lake City made his debut appearance in success by finishing second in the second car.

Lions Win

NAPIER, New Zealand (Reuter) — The British Lions defeated Hawkes Bay 13-11 Saturday in the second match of their rugby tour of New Zealand.

Western
Results

SATURDAY

HOBBY STOCKS

MAIN EVENT: (35 laps): 1. Gordie Stone, Victoria; 2. John Robillard, Campbell River; 3. Pete Yarmoluk, Nanaimo; 4. George Shillito, Victoria; 5. Al Miller, Victoria.

CONSOLATION RACE: 1. Bruce Chaffield, Parksville; 2. Larry Wood, Victoria; 3. Fred Davidson, Nanaimo; 4. Ken Alexander, Duncan.

FIRST HEAT: 1. Robillard; 2. Shillito; 3. Stone; 4. Bill Chalmers, Victoria.

SECOND HEAT: 1. Yarmoluk; 2. Bruce Mawson, Victoria; 3. Sam Carlie, Courtenay; 4. Rick Bennett, Victoria.

"A" DASH: 1. Stone; 2. Shillito; 3. Robillard; 4. Miller.

"B" DASH: 1. Lynn Reimer, Victoria; 2. Carlie; 3. Davidson; 4. Bennett.

GO-KARTS

MAIN EVENT: (20 laps): 1. Dale Taylor; 2. Guy Shillito; 3. Russell Crawford; 4. Midgley.

FIRST HEAT: 1. Taylor; 2. Russell Crawford; 3. Shillito; 4. Midgley.

SECOND HEAT: 1. Midgley; 2. Taylor; 3. Shillito; 4. Crawford.

MONDAY

MAIN EVENT: (20 laps): 1. Stone; 2. Alexander; 3. Carlie; 4. Shillito.

FIRST HEAT: 1. John Hunt, Victoria; 2. Mark McMillan, Victoria; 3. Mawson; 4. Jack Barnes, Victoria.

SECOND HEAT: 1. Pat Phillips, Victoria; 2. Mawson; 3. Mike Nyeste, Victoria; 4. Jack Barnes, Victoria.

"A" DASH: 1. Dave Ireland, Victoria; 2. Jasper Lind, Victoria; 3. Robin Low, Victoria; 4. Reimer.

"B" DASH: 1. Stone; 2. Shillito; 3. Robillard; 4. Yarmoluk.

Timbermen Bow to A's

COQUITLAM—Coquitlam Adanacs moved into second place in the Western Lacrosse Association Saturday night with a 16-15 victory over Nanaimo Timbermen.

It was the third win of the season for Coquitlam who have lost two games.

For Nanaimo, it was the fifth defeat in five games.

Moe Jodoin scored five goals to lead the Adanacs' attack. Randy and Nick Delmonico scored three and two goals respectively. Jim Alchison also had three goals for the A's while Mike Holden, Norm Williamson and Paul Joseph scored the others.

Jim Lynch scored five goals

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	P
Vancouver	4	0	0	75	43	12		
Coquitlam	4	2	0	44	37	6		
VICTORIA	3	2	0	42	31	4		
N Westminster	1	2	0	26	42	2		
Nanaimo	1	0	0	33	71	0		

Next games: Wednesday — Nanaimo vs VICTORIA; Coquitlam at Vancouver.

Jody Scheckter
Monaco Winner

MONTE CARLO (AP) — South African Jody Scheckter, driving a Wolf-Ford owned by Montreal industrialist Walter Wolf, won the 36th Monaco Grand Prix Sunday, leading from start to finish to advance his lead in the 1977 world drivers' championship.

Second was Niki Lauda of Austria, ahead of his Ferrari team-mate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, putting Lauda second in the championship points standings.

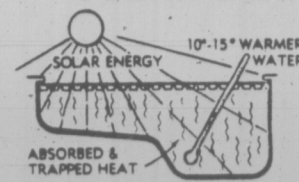
Cates Traded

OTTAWA — Running back Larry Cates has been obtained by Ottawa Rough Riders in a two-for-one Canadian Football League trade with Calgary Stampede, who acquired linebacker John Palazzi and defensive back Loug Falconer.

for the Timbermen. Ian Kennedy scored three and Kevin Alexander a pair. Other goals went to Rick Baker, Ken Alexander, Roger Dubyna, Jim Guerin and Brian Evans. Timbermen outshot Coquitlam, Greg Thomas and John Lewis stopping 43 shots while dividing duties in the Coquitlam goal. Earl Nicholson stopped 12 shots and Tim Barrie 15 for Nanaimo.

Nanaimo is at Victoria and Coquitlam at Vancouver Wednesday night.

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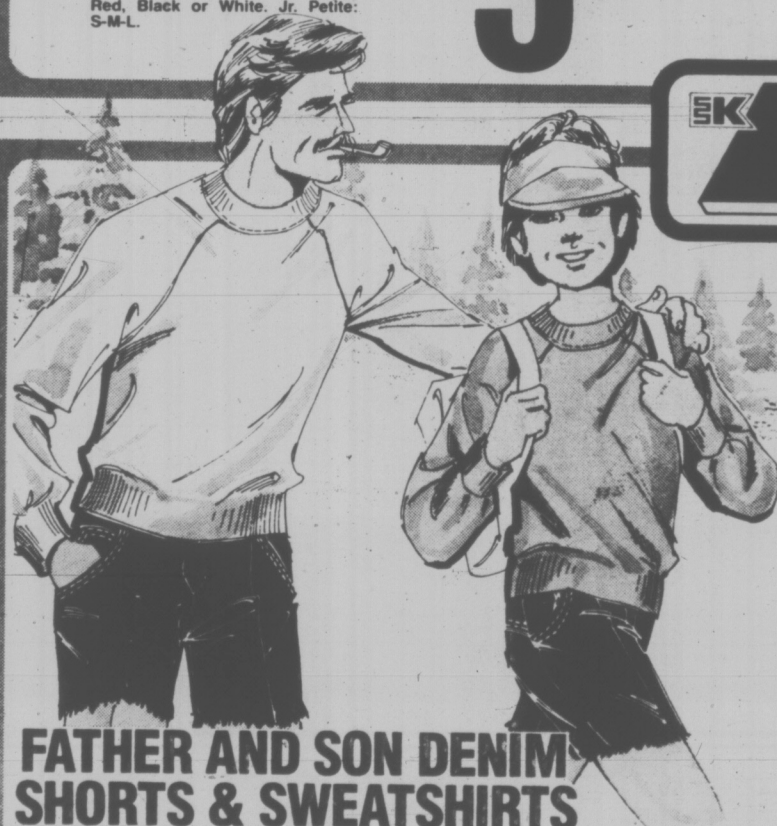
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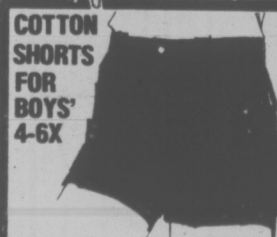
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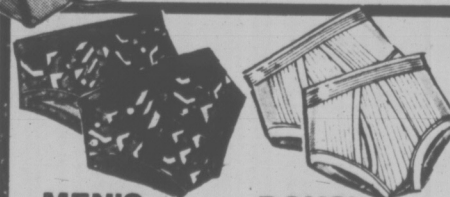


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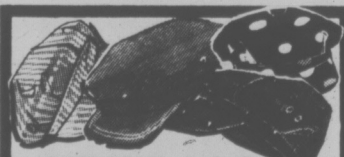
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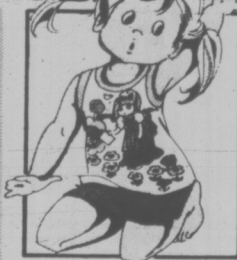


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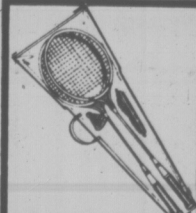
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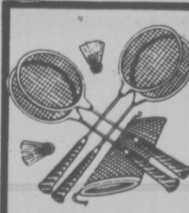


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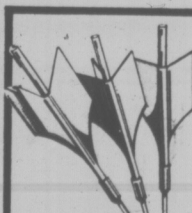


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Kmart Price	Kmart Price	Kmart Price
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